Temperatures: 3 at 6 a. m., 19 at noon. Yesterday: 28 at noon, 18 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 28 and 3. High and low year ago: 66 and 21. Snow: .2 inch.

Hurt As Autos

Crash In Storm

Blinding Snow Is

Killed on Rt. 45

Blamed; Niles Man

east three persons were injured in

rash of traffic accidents late

The spring snowstorm was so

severe that traffic accidents occur-

red on highways throughout the district. State highway parolm e n

were called to investigate at least 30 collisions, but fortunaely many

The snowstorm made visibility

so bad that all vehicles required

Killed in one accident was Le-

roy McBride, 65, of 147 Arlington

Ave., Niles. He was killed at 4 p.m.

when struck by a truck on Rt. 45,

near North Jackson, about one half

mile south of the Mahoning-Trum-

State Patrolmen from the Can-

field barracks said McBride was

standing along side his stranded

automobile when the truck, driven

by Roger E. Foor, 23, of Everett,

Pa., plowed into him and a second

car parked by a motorist who stop

ged to give McBride assistance.

cuts and chest injuries

lights as if it were night.

were not serious.

bull County line.

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With De Gaulle

Visits Apartment Plot for Revolution

Nikita Khrushchev paid brief homage to Nikolai Lenin today, then held another long conference with French President Charles de

ment in which the Soviet Union's founder plotted revolution while an exile in Paris. Then the Soviet Union's present leader was whisked off to the Elysee Palace for another two-hour session with De-

Khrushchev's visit to the modest third floor apartment in a workers' section produced an almost hysterical welcome, perhaps the most enthusiastic public demonstration since he arrived Wednes-

About 5,000 persons jammed inwaving Soviet and French flags

meeting included discussion of cultural and economic relations, comparatively noncontroversial

The Soviet Premier French-Soviet alliance.

ties between his government and De Gaulle's.

Turn to KHRUSHCHEV, Page 8

Man Sentenced for

Judge Raymond S. Buzzard.

guilty and asked for probation. His

ceny each year since Dec. 10, 1952 its return to the Senate.

tonia RD 2, was placed on five James O. Eastland (D-Miss) to 20, of Girard, who paid \$10 and

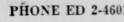
Assn. at Wellsville. Both Johnson and Morgan must make restitution,

Sunrise Supply Hanoverton, O. will be closed all day Sat., March Salem Appliance, E. State St. Ad

26, due to a death. Penn Grill Serving pizza and Kosher style and Sat. night. Happy Days. Ad. corned beef. ED 7-8053.

Grady's Restaurant Salem-Hanoverton Rd., Route 9. Sunday, March 27th

Roast Turkey - Baked Ham. Ad. Yes, John's Shoe Repair Now has new shipment of elastic laces. Greenford PTA. Tickets at door. 145 E. State St.



FIVE CENTS

Nikita Holds **Another Confab**

Where Lenin Formed

PARIS (AP) - Soviet Premier

Produces Big Welcome

to the tiny Rue Marie Rose, chasting, shouting, singing and filled as nearly 500 policemen and detectives cleared a way for the

bustled with energy as he arrived at the Elysee Palace. The conference was the last for the two leaders until Khrushchev returns next States asked the Communist bloc and West agreed to the general Thursday from a fast tour of the today to begin negotiations on de- idea of having a central enforceprovinces

Diplomatic Conference

fledged diplomatic conference, with Premier Michel Debre and Foreign Ministers Maurice Couve erick M. Eaton told the 10-nation de Murville and Andrei Gromyko attending. At their first session Gaulle had only their two inter-

first alone, then called in their top aides. One source said the

to drum out insistently the major senators appeared today to be "We will not be led down lanes

Both in a public speech at the Paris Town Hall Thursday after-Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga) experiences as former head of the noon and a banquet toast to De as senators at the other end of United Nations Emergency Force Mike Liptak, 28, of Lakewood, went The fatal shots were fired from foreseen by government experts \$31,788. Individual goals of c om-Gaulle Thursday night, Khrushthe scale in the civil rights battle in the Middle East to underline left of center, colliding with the a .25-caliber gun, found by police interviewed privately. They did munities served by the North Country interviewed privately. They did munities served by the North Country interviewed privately. chev again warned against resurvowed to try to strengthen the complexity of the control problem in the windle East to underline left of center, colliding with the a .25-caliber gun, found by police interviewed privately. They did munities served by the North Countrol problem in the windle East to underline in the windle East to underline interviewed privately. They did munities served by the North Countrol problem in the windle East to underline interviewed privately. They did munities served by the North Countrol problem in the windle East to underline in the windle East to underline interviewed privately. They did munities served by the North Countrol problem in the windle East to underline interviewed privately. They did munities served by the North Countrol problem in the windle East to underline interviewed privately. gent Germany and called for close House measure.

Salem Burglary

LISBON - One man was sen referees to prevent discrimination tenced to prison and two were against Negroes seeking to vote. placed on probation at hearings If the House bill is passed by others fined as the result of traf-Thursday before Common Pleas the Senate without change, it will fic accidents reported by Salem po-

years in the Ohio State Peniten amendments, the measure would ses of the arms and legs and a house was told over the phone ed from a Davidson County, Tenn., a record 38 billion dollars tiary for the burglary of the have to go back to the House, bump on the head at 7:13 a.m. Thursday that a bomb was plant workhouse road gang last Aug. 18. annually. Black Horse Tavern in Salem. He This would give Southern oppo- today. He was a passenger in a ed in Governor Michael V. Di- Weatherholt and five other por Some officials believe it will go had requested probation when he nents there, particularly on the car driven by S. A. Calco, 43, of Salle's office and that he would lice officers went to the camera higher. They think expansion and p'eaded guilty to the charge at ar. pivotal House Rules Committee, Stow, which collided with a second die Thursday night. raignment day Jan. 18, but it was a chance to block any action for car driven by John J. French Jr., Highway patrolmen searched alarm.

Indicted with Carter for the burglary was James Bagley, 22, of Thursday, the Senate voted 86-5 Force of the collision knocked the governor's life this week. Ear- LISBON - Grants of \$300 each ish in 1931, as the companies Lisbon RD 4. Bagley also pleaded to refer it to its Judiciary Com- the French car into a third car lier a southern Ohio man told a were given Thursday to East Liv- taper off their expansion outlays case is still pending.

except 1956 when he was serving of Majority Leader Lyndon B. treated and released at the Central hospital for examination. 12 months in jail on a larceny of Majority Leader Lyndon 12 months in jail on a larceny Johnson (D-Tex) after the Senate Clinic.

years' probation for the Nov. 13 send the bill to the committee costs in Mayor Dean Cranmer's burglary of Kelly's Roller Rink without any deadline. tool shed near Lectonia. A juvenile The committee will meet Mon- to stop in the assured clear disinvolved with Johnson was sent to day, but there was no indication tance. She was charged after her the Boys Industrial School at Lan- what action, if any, it will take car ran into the rear of one driv-

Daniel Morgan, 23, of Saline Meanwhile the Senate put aside bon, at S. Lincoln Ave, and Perville RD 1, also received five years' the broader civil rights legislation shing St.

carpet in 33 colors.

Art Price Orchestra. Round and Polka dancing, 10 to 2, tonight

Every Day Specials Hamburgs 20c, Hot Dogs 15c, Nite-Mares 50c

Ham Supper, Sat., March 26, \$1.25,



NEARS TOP SCOUTING MARK - Richard Joy is blind and deaf and 18. He's also a Boy Scout and despite his handicaps he is one merit badge away from attaining scouting's highest award-Eagle Scout. The Van Nuys, Calif., teen-ager was born physically normal and mentally above the average child but meningitis deprived him of hearing and sight. He hopes to achieve the award this summer and it is believed he will be the only boy in the U.S. in his condition to attain such a rank. At Berkeley, Calif., School for the Blind, Richard, left, poses with Ross Huckins, one of his teachers.

Every square foot of space was Reds Reject U.S. Disarmament Approach

Another 25,000 people filled adfaining streets, shouting and sing-Khrushchev, picking up steam since his arrival Wednesday, bustled with energy as he arrived

tails of a central agency to en- ment body. He suggested the con- Viagkovich, 41, RD 1, Canfield. All force a worldwide disarmament ference could begin the task of three vehicles were heading south Today's talk amounted to a full- agreement The Soviet Union re- defining the organization and func- when the mishap occurred. Patjected this approach.

American Ambassador Fred- meeting, Monday,

Thursday, Khrishchev and De House Advances

Dixie Senators Hope To Delay Passage

WASHINGTON (AP)-Southern the principle of controls. indefinitely.

Indications were, however, that Determining how many men a 4:10 p.m. leaders of both parties looked to country has under arms can be a a majority of the Senate to accept the 5-point bill passed by the

House Thursday by a vote of 311-A trimmed down version of the One Hurt, 2 Fined

rights program, it provides in its key section for court-appointed In City Mishaps

weeks or even months.

mittee for consideration, but fixed driven by James D. Wilson, of MC staff member he would shoot Di- erpool and St. Clair Townships by to let demand catch up with their rise. ase is still pending.

Carter has a record of one lar a Tuesday midnight deadline for 1, Salem. Calco forfeited a \$15 Salle because of the governor's the Columbiana County Commission new capacity.

Roy F. Johnson Jr., 21, of Lee. rejected, 72-19, a move by Sen. Also fined was Alice Utterback,

on the bill at that time.

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Phone Igloo ED 7-8558 Ad.

75c. Greenford School, 5-6-7 p.m.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister He apparently was surveying the

One person was injured and two go directly to President Eisenhow-lice yesterday and this morning.

After receiving the House bill Ave. and W. State St.

traffic court on a charge of failure en by Virginia Dillon, 19, of Lis-

were no injuries.

Bake Sale at Sears, Sat. 26 Franklin Sq. Methodist Bldg. Fund. On Wednesday the FSC announc-

Dance to music by Del Rezek Sat., March 26, 10 to 1 p.m. Ad.

21 Shrimp in a basket, 97c 750 S. Broadway

balance of month Ad. Salem Appliance, E. State St. Ad.

around. First, he said, let us dis- Hospital in Warren, where his fat-

supplant France's strengthening of the House-passed civil rights ated from controls," Moch said. ties with West Germany by a bill and thus delaying its passage Speaking in support of Eaton's This hope was pointed up by Burns drew on his own personal

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19, Chestnut Grove Rd. at Howard the office without finding a bomb.

bond on a charge of failure to yield mental health program. Authori-sioners for road maintenance. The Then would be the time to look

All home-baked goods.

Carpet Sale Continuing

Valerian Zorin maintained Eaton's situation when hit. Vlagkovich and proposal attacked the problem of Foor were not hurt. disarmament the wrong way McBride was taken to St. Joseph cuss specific arms cuts and then al injuries were listed as "internal hemorrhage." The mishap is still French disarmament expert under investigation.

Jules Moch told Zorin the Western Hurt in Other Accidents powers would resist the Soviet ap- Others injured in the accident proach. In this conference as in spree are: others in the past, Moch said, Clara Hoffee, 64, of RD 4, Listhere seemed to be an effort on bon, in fairly good condition at the Soviet side to whittle down the Salem Central Clinic with chin

theme of his visit—his desire to banking on revising one section where disarmament is disassoci-Center, leg bruises. E 6th St. Salem, neck injury. position, Canadian Gen. E. L. M.

lem.

car in which she was riding with sailant.

Turn to TRAFFIC, Page 8

Second Bomb Threat Made Against DiSalle

ts return to the Senate.

The action was taken on motion the right-of-way. Elwonger was ties took the man to a receiving trustees told the commissioners for a recession, one highly placed for a recession, one highly placed of one per cent from January to Asked what were his plans for a recession, one highly placed of one per cent from January to Asked what were his plans for a receiving trustees told the commissioners for a recession, one highly placed of one per cent from January to Asked what were his plans for the commissioners for a receiving trustees told the receiving trustees told the receiving trustees told the commissioners for a receiving trustees told the receiving trustees

probation on two counts of forgery it had been working on since Feb. | Cars driven by Harry M. Bar- London, Conn., will begin his duties on the Potters Saving and Loan 15 and started clearing out a log-tels of 287 Washington Ave. and April 1 as general manager of the Robert F. Sabo, 19, of 1788 Fair- rew First Salem Corporation here, view Ct., collided at Ohio Ave. FSC officials announced today. and Franklin St. at 7 a.m. There Mr. Loucks, 49, will be function-

Eagles - Eagles - Eagles

Attorney General. Ad.





TEMPORARY APPEARANCE - Tennessee state prison convict Robert Rivera, right, is shown as he made a brief appearance outside the deputy warden's office at the prison in Nashville Thursday. Rivera and fellow inmate Raymond Farra held 14 civilian and inmate hostages for more than 24 hours before releasing them late yesterday. Man at left is unidentified.

Huge Gain Reported in National Output

Next Recession Won't Hit U.S. Before 1961

WASHINGTON (AP) - The lion dollars a year, the largest next recession won't come before gain in any quarter since 1950. 1961 at the earliest, government This was an advance estimate economists predicted today.

tions of such a body at its next rolmen said McBride left his car reached the rate of about 500 bil far off the half-trillion dollar today.

Young Akron Officer Killed By Fugitive

Tennessee fugitive shot and killed slowdown in steel and auto pro we expect that many will be able tor guard, was turned loose several a 23-year-old Akron policeman to- duction. day in a pre-dawn gun battle fol- Much of the first quarter gain week," the chairman said.

Mary Eshler, 39, RD 1, Berlin Hoffee was driving south on Rt. ed in the right arm and chest as a slower rate of accuments when a car headed in the op- he exchanged fire with Weather-

Ross Eshler, 48, RD 1, Berlin Cen- Weatherholt chased Buck for a credit. ter, became involved in a collision block after spotting footprints in The government analysts are Elkton \$100; North Georgetown with a car driven by Anna B. May, the snow leading away from the relying on a substantial rise in in-46, of Duck Creek Rd., RD 4, Sa-scene. When he caught Buck, the dustry's outlays for new plants New Garden, \$350; Gavers \$100; lem. The accident occurred at 4:45 fugitive whipped out his gun and machinery and equipment to keep Summitville \$200; Homeworth \$158. started firing. Weatherholt return- the economy expanding.

and died one door away from a curities and xchange Commisfuneral home. The policeman's wife had given lays this year by 14 per cent over Ronald Carter, 25, of Cranston, er for his approval.

RI., was sentenced to one to 15 Should the Senate adopt any of MC 1, Salem, who suffered brui-

It was the second threat against GET ROAD GRANTS

General Manager For Corporation Named

gional representative of the Arthur C. Croft Publications of New

ing with the FSC, a newly-organized group of Salem citizens interested in industrial development. Ad. ed its purchase of the old Salem-Brosius Building at 714 S. Broad-Loucks has been with the Croft

> He has had a wide and a varied career in business. It includes four years with the Ralph Spiker Real Turn to MANAGER, Page 8

lowing a break-in at a downtown was attributed to industry's race to replace inventories depleted noon, Mr. Whitacre said. Patrolman Floyd Weatherholt, during the 115-day steel shutdown The \$6,691.33 turned in today— refused.

Nevertheless, continued produc- city drive. about 41/2 miles south of Rt. 224 at the scene. At first it was thought not share the uncertainty in fin- ty Red Cross chapter are: Weatherholt was killed by his own ancial circles which has been re- Columbiana \$3,960; Lisbon, \$2,

slumps and a rapid easing of \$150; Rogers \$100; Clarkson \$50

ed the fire and managed to wound Corporations have notified the the next two weeks. Buck seriously before he collapsed Commerce Department and Sesion of plans to increase such out. Living Costs Bounce

shop in response to a burglar modernization outlays may rise to a rate of 39 or even 40 billion dollars annually by fall, This buoying force may dimin-

> official said. But as for 1960, he continued, "a recession is conceivable this year only if the automo-

bile industry goes sour." LISBON COUNCIL TO MEET LISBON - The new village-Cener Township land fill dump, bids when Village Council meets Mon. reau of Labor Statistics. Mayor Dean Stockman.

> Fish Fry Today 75c. Rodis Gin Mill. ED 7-9800.

> > Ad.

Smorgasbord, Sat., March 26th Goshen Union High School until 8 p.m. Sponsors Goshen Union Band Mothers. Donation Hamburgers 6, \$1, Hot Dogs 7, \$1 Adults \$1.50, children, 75c. Ad.

Russ Butler and his Band

Lisbon Eagles Club. Sat., March 26.

9 p.m. Welcome.

Buy Now and Save on Towle Sterling. Prices on Towle sterling are advancing. Orders received by April 2nd will be filled at present low prices. - F. C. Troll Jlr. Ad.

\$6,691 Given To Red Cross

First Report Covers Salem Solicitation

A total of \$6,691.33 has been subof the actual figure, but officials scribed in the Red Cross campaign was called by officials "one of the Officials reported privately that said the preliminary studies in which opened Monday, General most dangerous prisoners ever to national output in this quarter has dicate the final report won't be Chairman E. U. Whitacre reported enter this penitentiary." He is

> vance of roughly 161/2 billion dol- ly encouraged," Mr. Whitacre said, at the deputy warden's office lars since the last quarter of 1959, Reports from surrounding com- shortly after 3 p.m. Wednesday when the economy was still beset munities which are a part of the as prisoners were being paid scrip by the steel strike and its after North Columbiana County Chapter for work done. effects. The gain, largest since the of the American Red Cross have One hostage, inmate Sam outbreak of the Korean War, was not been received as yet. "Bad Broyles, was released during the accomplished without price infla- weather has slowed down some of night because he was ill. Another, tion and in the face of a Feburary the work of the various teams but Jack Warrick, a telephone operation

Some of the teams are going to ed a car and three state employes nake solicitations Sunday after as shields to accompany them

on the police force less than two which ended early in November. the first report meeting— repre- After a tense night and day of Eleanor Swenningson, 42, of 940 years, was killed by two bullets. This inventory replacement took sents about one-third of the \$20,000 negotiating with state and prison fired by James Rodney Buck, also less time than was expected and goal which has been set for Salem. officials, they finally come out un-Canfield patrolmen said Mrs. 23, of Nashville. Buck was wound a slower rate of accumulation is William McKay and James H. Wil- der this signed and notarized son Jr are co-chairmen for the agreement:

Mary Eshler was hurt when the gun during a scuffle with his as. flected in recent stock market 230; East Palestine \$2,230; Negley

New Waterford \$700. Leetonia \$850; Kensington \$100;

Post today. WASHINGTON (AP) - Living made his decision after his team, costs bounced back to a record the Philadelphia Warriors, lost in for two straight months.

rates on home mortgages and in- Post quoted the 7-foot-1 giant s creases in costs of health insur-saying. "This is it. ance contributed to the February "I hate to go out this way. I

This took the price level to the Chamberlain, called the greatest basketball player of the genrecord reached in November. There was every indication, to eration, was voted both the most other upward trend.

of the 1947-49 average.

fire department will be discussed er Robert J. Myers of the Bu- and played more minutes in one day at 7:30 p.m., according to Myers said he thought it would league history. be two or three months before

prices may stop going up.

Ziegler Tree Service Call now for spring tree work. ED 7-9091. Elks

Dance Sat. Night, March 26 Tunesmiths Every Day Specials Carry-Outs

Rummage Sale, VFW Hall Fri., March 25, 10 to 9 p.m. Sat., March 26, 10 to 1 p.m. VFW Auxiliary. Coats, dresses. Salem Appliance and Furniture.

Give Up After **Prison Officials** Okay Demands

Investigation Begun On How Dangerous Pair Got Pistols NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

State Penitentiary officials sought

today to learn how a pair of dangerous convicts got the two pistols they used to hold 19 persons hostage for 25 tense hours. Warden Lynn Bornar began the Robert Rivera and Raymond Far-

but charges may be placed

Farra, 25, a native of Border and, W. Va., is listed on prison records as insane and capable of murder. He is serving a life sen tence for kidnaping. He was committed to the prison after escaping

has happened."

serving 40 years for armed rob-This would represent an ad- canvassing only and "we are high- The pair grabbed 21 hostages

> to complete their work next hours later for the same reason. Rivera and Farra first demand-

> > a run for freedom. This was flatly

They would be taken to the

Turn to CONVICTS, Page 8

Chamberlain Declares He's **Quitting Game**

NEW YORK (AP)-Wilt Cham The campaign will continue for berlain, who broke virtually every record in the National Basketball Assn. this season as a rookie, is quitting the game. "I'll never play basketball in the NBA again, Chamberlain told the New York

level in February after declining the NBA playoffs Thursday night in Philadelphia to the Boston Cel-Reporting this today, govern tics 119-117. ment agencies said rising interest "This was my last game," the

The Post said Chamberlain

was hoping our team would go all The Labor Department's con- the way and I could go out a winsumer price index rose two-tenths ner. But my mind is made up." "Hibernate."

that living costs have stated an valuable player and rookie of the year in the NBA this year. "Things are likely to get a little He led scoring with an average on a new police cruiser, and new worse before they get better, I'm of 37.6 points for 75 games. He fire equipment for the volunteer afraid," said Deputy Commission- made more shots, more rebounds year than any other player in

> G. R. Spack, Aluminum Sales Roofing, siding, storm windows, doors, AC 2-2462, ED 7-3627, Ad.

March Piano Clearance Sale! Very special prizes on new and Elks used pianos until April. Renkenberger Sales and Service, 695 N. Ad. Lincoln.

Attention Contract Carpet and Rugs for churches, clubs etc. Phone Igloo ED 7-8558 Ad. Salem Appliance and Furniture.

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Estimate Is \$16 Million

Raising Underpass Clearance On Ohio Roads to be Costly

to provide another foot and a half future resurfacing work, and for lief driver of the semi-trailer bert Denton of Dayton, the fireman buzzer system to permit white pa- train was traveling about 45 miles of clearance between Ohio's key snow and ice pike-ups.

ance below them, too.

of \$15,000 apiece. Total: \$11,220,000.

Then there are 20 bridges which

the department thinks can be changed in construction at a cost

But then there are 92 bridges in various stages of planning. The department considers them the

proaches to each) and the depart-

"They'd better," says C. W

90 across northern Ohio and Inter

Included are the planned and

existing bypasses to avoid going

through the state's large cities.

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cross over them, the State High- age is affected. The Highway De County line at the U.S. 35-Balti-TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Municipal Court. partmest submitted a list of the way Department said today.

The U.S. Department of Defense key cross-state routes. Some of says a minimum vertical clear- which are far from finished. The ance of 16 feet is needed to allow department is in the odd position such things as missiles to be -which it doesn't like very much transported cross - country by -of having to justify these selections, and is awaiting Defense

Last month, Highway Director Department approval. Everett S. Preston accused the But it plans to go ahead with federal government of being un the job of increasing clearances able to make up its mind about anyway. the clearance. The roads involved Included are 257 completed are on the 41,000 mile interstate bridges which will require an aversystem designed to link the na- age of \$35,000 of modification tion's major cities by the mid-apiece-\$15,000 for the bridge and 1970's. Minimum clearance below \$20,000 for approaches. overpasses on the interstate sys- Another 55 bridges are near tem originally was set at 14 feet. enough to completion to prevent

Ohio decided to make the clear- modification at this stage. Engiance 15 feet on its part of the neers figure it will cost \$35,000 apiece to create a 16-foot clear-



7:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, People equivalent of 72 completed bridges Are Funny: A contestant who has and concludes it will cost \$886,000 attended a memory school for six to modify them to meet federal standards. months is given a test.

7:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Rawhide: Add to this \$3,972,000 for chang-Outside of the cabin there's a ing the basic plans of 377 bridges slew of Indian corpses; inside, an planned in the future (\$9,064 extra unruffled young woman with no bridge cost and \$1,500 for ap-

8, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, Trou- ment comes up with a total of bleshooters: Working on a flood- \$15,078,000. control project in South Vietnam, For every one of those dollars Kodiak has to buck interference spent, the federal government is from a gentleman named Mr. supposed to repay Ohio 90 cents.

8:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, McCaughey, deputy director for TV Guide Award Show: (Special-design and construction.) Color). The show and performers The routes recommended by the selected by viewers in TV Guide's Highway Department to the Deaward contest are announced. fense Department are Interstate 75

8:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Heming. from Cincinnati to the Michigan way Drama: (Special) "The Snows line, the North-South Freeway of Kilimanjaro" by Ernest Hem- (interstate 71) from Cincinnati to ingway. Injured on a hunting trip, Conneaut, Interstate 70 east and Harry Walters is attended by his west across the center of Ohio wife as he lies on an African plain Interstate 77 from Marieta north in the shadow of Mount Kiliman- to the Cleveland area, Interstate

9, WEWS, 77 Sunset Strip: "Cap-state 80 in the northeast. tal City," second half of "Return to San Dede," is presented tonight. 10, WEWS, Detectives: "Little Girl Lost." Her kidnapper has been caught, but the child is still miss-

WJW, WKBN-TV, Twilig h t Zone: Roddy McDowall stars in "People Are Alike All Over." Are reople on other planets friendly? 10:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, K D K A, Walter Cronkite moderates a 30minute taped report of Soviet Pre-mier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to

MOVIES TONIGHT 11:20, KYW, "King Kong." (postponed from last week).

11:20, WJW, "The Macomber Affair," starring Gregory Peck. 11:20, WKBN-TV, "Summer Hollday" features Mickey Rooney. 1, KYW, "Son of Kong" (post-

poned from last week). 1, WJW, "Westward Ho" with John Wayne. 1, WIIC, "The Hour of Truth."

One Killed, 3 Hurt In Truck-Train Crash

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)-A to the yard engine. injured three others.

truck The crash occurred two was examined at the hospital. highways and the bridges that Not all of Ohio's interstate mile- miles east of the Ross-Fayette

KILLED IN TRAIN MISHAP more & Ohio Railroad crossing. LORAIN MAN FACES TRIAL The Highway Patrol said the LORAIN, Ohio (AP)-Alexander AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Mrs. Mary

truck failed to yield right-of-way Horvath, 46, owner of the Char- Grant, 70, of Akron was killed and coal Pit Restaurant here, has her husband, Acheson, also 70, re-Dennis C. Bragg, 26, also of pleaded innocent of refusing to ceived critical head injuries Thurstruck-locomotive crash west of Winston-Salem, the truck driver, serve Negro customers. A 23 day night when an Erie Railroad here Thursday killed one man and was listed in critical condition at year-old Negro woman charged passenger train struck the car he a hospital here. Dan R. Sorrell of that she, her husband and three was driving. Police said the Killed was Forrest D. Davidson, Dayton, the train engineer, was others were refused admittance to Grants' car skidded into the path COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It will system. By adding a foot and a cossing of Ohio cost more than 16 million dollars half now, it allows six inches for lief driver of the semitable. The semitable of the train at a crossing of Ohio taken to a Washington Court the restaurant Wednesday, but of the train at a crossing of Ohio taken to a Washington Court the restaurant Wednesday, but of the train at a crossing of Ohio taken to a Washington Court the restaurant Wednesday, but of the train at a crossing of Ohio taken to a Washington Court the restaurant wednesday. The cost more than 16 million dollars half now, it allows six inches for lief driver of the semitable. trons to enter. Horvath, free under an hour, and Grant apparently \$100 bond, faces a May 5 trial in was unable to stop on icy pave-

ment, police said

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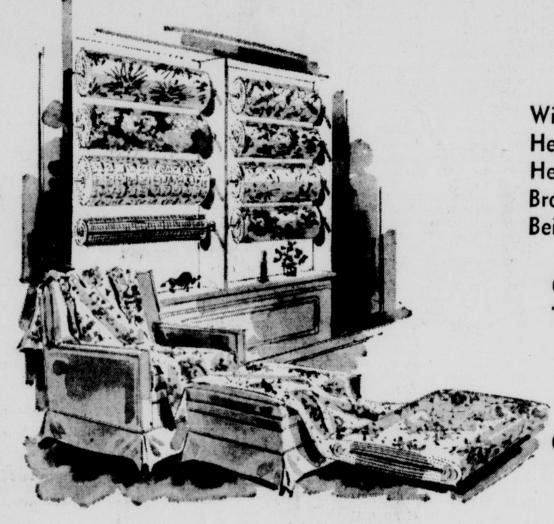
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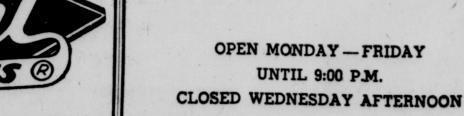


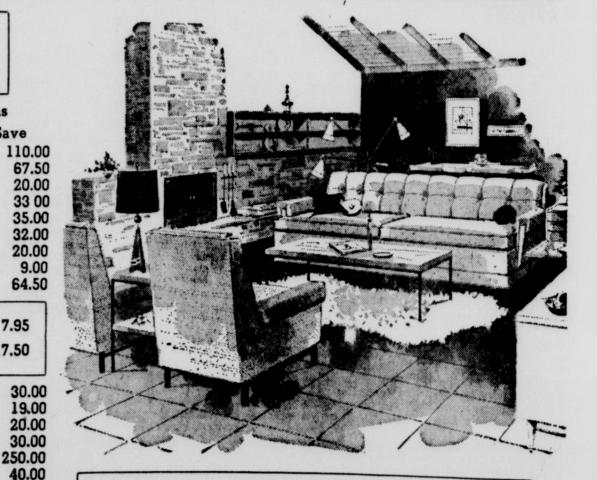
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Get the Facts, Sen. Young

Ohio's junior senator, Stephen M. Young, should have picked up enough wisdom on his way to seniority in years to know the difference between a shotgun and a rifle when he draws a bead on a public issue.

His blast in the Senate against President Eiseshower's request for increased rates for first class mail became a shotgun assault when he said the Post Office Department's deficit could be blamed on a 'virtual government subsidy amounting to almost 750, million dollars to newspapers, magazines and business groups."

If Sen. Young had used a rifle instead of a shotgun, he would have said that newspapers have gone on record repeatedly that they are willisg to pay whatever it costs the Post Office Department to handle the copies of their publication sent through the mail and that they believe they now are doing this, with something to spare.

They want the Post Office Department to use realistic bookkeeping that will show the actual cost of service, instead of fast-shuffle bookkeeping that shifts deficits from one type of service into a catch-all deficit which then can be blamed on the whipping boys of politicians who find it profitable to take out their spite on newspapers, magazines and

A large volume of statistical facts on what it actually costs the Post Office Department to handle various classes of mail has been put together by American Newspaper Publishers Assn. There are no secrets about the newspaper industry's point of view. It wants to pay the Post Office Department everything it owes. It does not want to pay more than it owes - and it does not want politicians to make shotgun charges that newspapers are being subsidized by the government. If anything, it's the other way

Chief and foremost among post office free loaders are senators, representatives and other public employes who use the franking privilege to distribute mail.

Chin Up, We're Making History

If bursitis is making your life bleak after too much snow shoveling:

If your fuel bill is in a higher orbit than most of the hardware fired from Cape Cana-

If you are tired of snow inside your shoes and down your collar; If your winter overcoat is beginning to

look like something that went to Moscow and back with Napoleon;

If you feel about the prospect of spring the way Noah felt when he was waiting for the dove to come back;

If your heart aches with pity whenever you think of the beating your automobile has taken for the last six weeks;

If you are toying with the idea of asking the Air Force to fly over and drop food and medical supplies on the lonely outpost of civilization you are trying to maintain;

If the figures on your ledger show the effect of the latest springtime lease on life

wondering when, if ever, you can get at

have been lower than usual and the snow

This is now a historic winter - a landmark in the climatic recollections of every person who is surviving it. It will rank with the great floods, the big snows and the big winds of all time - back there in '60, the year the weather suddenly went from good to bad, then from bad to worse and stayed worse for 40 days, 40 nights and then some.

er. This is getting to be an old story in the

Women are a potential majority of voters.

Many of them have a flair for politics that

gives it a dimension of charm and grace

men alone never could lend to it. They are

never-say-die workers in campaigns behind

the scenes. It is only to be expected, there-

fore, that women married to political can-

didates should solicit votes in their husbands'

think it is choosing a first couple as well as

a president. With due respect to Adlai Steven-

Pat Nixon surely has not been the least

ing political figure. And would anyone deny

part of her husband's attractiveness as a ris-

that when Harry Truman was in the White

House it was good to know that his good

Bess was there, too? Eleanor Roosevelt at-

tracted voters to her husband, and before

the Roosevelts the Hoovers-Herbert and Lou

After all, it was an American couple who

started the tradition that the White House

was at its best when occupied by a mas-

and-wife team. Martha Washington did not

go stumping for her husband, but there never

was any doubt she was his helpmeet, his

plantation manager during his absences and

It is good to know the ladies are getting

the attention they deserve in Wisconsin and

a safe bet that in the 1960 presidential con-

test the candidates' wives will be as influen-

tial in their special way as their husbands.

By H. I. Phillips

Henry-always were admired as a couple.

America Elects a First Couple

Wisconsin for the Associated Press that Mrs. Hubert Humphrey and Mrs. John Kennedy are making a terrific impact in the state's Democratic presidential primary campaign. But discounting Pat Morin's enthusiasm for two lovely ladies in what may be the only first-rate contest in pre-convention skirmishing, most of us feel that the place of the candidate's wife in politics is too well established to be noteworthy any more.

Proxmire to succeed the late Joseph R. Mc-Carthy in the U.S. Senate in 1957, it was understood from the outset that Wisconsin voters would be electing a man-and-wife team. Many voters felt, in fact, that Mrs.

Because attendance and membership have grown, many Salem churches have had to erect new houses of worship and some have made building additions in recent years.

Among the latest to announce building pro-

The First Methodist, Baptists, Trinity Lutheran and First Christian expansion programs are completed. The Emmanuel Lu-

The Nazarenes, who have occupied their Ellsworth Ave. The Friends, whose house of worship has been a landmark in the city since 1845, although the building has been remodeled and enlarged several times, will

Salem's church growth truly reflects the stability and devotion of her people.

"In Salem also is His tabernacle, . . ."

Federal costrols of drinking on airplanes are in force on domestic and foreign trips. Tipsy passengers get no booze; drinking from a flask will be prohibited and there will be a limit of two drinks served except on overseas flight. Hostesses must now constitute "YHE" (you've had enough) corps. They must be private eyes, expert sniffers and judges of curious facial expressions. Girls will be in a tough spot handling "wild-

booze yonder boys" who like to come in on wing and a skin full. Airplane drinker can be stubborn. He thinks

he is earthbound when he comes aboard with one of his martinis missing. If he has not made a pest of himself by the time of takeoff he is sure the plane is earthbound.

New rules are okay but they overlook the and alcoholic capacities differ. Many a man can seem cold sober when really he's close to the point of becoming a menace, cloud by cloud. The switch from apparent sobriety general nuisance can be so fast the most eerning hostess can only cry, "Brother, he cook off faster than the plane."

Imagine what a chance she has to watch vanishing flask at the very moment she being signaled by a woman who wants a flow, a mother who seeks a pill for the kids and a gent who demands full data on the plane's position.

How can a hostess tell when a man has had enough to drink, when the police, courts and scientists can't?

What pixilated man is going to accept a woman's verdict on his condition? Isn't there If you are sitting in a snug farm kitchen

If everything in your life has been switched around for the worse because temperatures

Keep your chin up.

Proxmire was the more effectual campaign-

United States.

behalf.

her fair share of votes.

his charming hostess.

Well seasoned Relman Morin reports from

In the successful campaign of William

son's strength as a candidate in two presidential races, he would have been stronger with a wife at his side and to substitute for him when he could not be present. Mamie Salem's Church Growth Eisenhower is not a speaker, but she drew

grams are the First Friends and the Nazarenes. The Assemblies of God expect to occupy their new church this summer.

therans' project is progressing-

present church since 1927, will relocate on eventually relocate on Jennings Ave.

Once Over

every chance a hostess who says, "None of that" to a flask carrier at a New York takeoff will still be in argument as the plane comes in for a Frisco landing? Count that day lost When this news fails: "New Haven train

> DETERGENT IN HOT STEAM sprayer on subways to remove dirt removed the tiles. Let's hope this is not on sale for bungalow linoleum cleansing.

Goes off the rails."

Manner in which those Russian lads, 49 days on life raft without food or drink and consuming boiled shoe leather part of the time, came out of it with little emaciation and full cheeks would indicate physical condition of the Soviet youth is something Uncle Sam had better catch up with. At their welcome in the U.S. the Ruskies looked no worse than if they had missed breakfast.

Nobody can convince this writer that federal, state, and city governments are against waste of money when they pour millions into some of the beach-filling projects presumably to halt erosion. Jobs we have seen have been poorly done, with the new beaches largely washed away in a short time. Beach building without suitable "groins" to prevent damage from the high seas is a waste of funds. Up in our neck of the woods, the re sults of a costly job done only a couple of years ago are largely invisible. It's all done

The Associated Newspapers



Jack and the Beanstalk

Insic'e Labor By Victor Riesel

Walter Reuther's future could well be riding in the helicopter I'm about to describe. Let's take it from the beginning. That helcop-



vital cables a. cross the land, throw up huge dams and erect

mile-long plants. One of the nation's ace construction experts, Lester C. Rogers, has just revealed "that many general contractors operate an air force of their own with planes to transport executives, labor and freight."

One of the "most valuable" pieces of equipment in this force is a helicopter which is used as Other workers are eliminated, too. an airborne hoisting mechanism. can lower cable equipment and can simply lift and place tons of material while it hovers low in the air over a project.

THIS TECHNIQUE was used recently in constructing one of the Convair plants. A helicopter was employed to hoist and place 100 tons of heating and ventilating equipment on the roof of a 13-acre

building. Thus one full month's struction manpower - such as the work was done in one shift. The saving in men and material was

The helcopter also "is a natural in handling the transportation and erection problems of long transmission lies," according to Rogers, former president of the Associated General Contractors. Again material and transportation costs.

up a mess for Walter Reuther, as I'll show in a moment.

In excavation work a man high up in a control tower using a wide angle lens and a coaxial cablesuch as those that carry the parlor variety TV programs - can see deep into a hole half-a-mile away. Thus the operator needs no signalman to pass him information from the edge of the excavation itself.

Then there is the Polaris missile experimental launching base in the Pacific Ocean. The contractor used an underwater TV camera. With it he was able to supervise from a barge the construction and inspection of the placing of prepacked concrete 100 feet below the water's surface.

modern devices which save con-**Grating Remarks**

reached the North Pole.'

tive audience.'

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-Remarks a dentist hears that make him want to grind his own teeth:

'Oh, the yanks are coming, the yanks are coming."

"Shut up, junior, and open your mouth for the nice man'

"Hey, Doc, ever since you put that bridge in my wife's mouth she makes me pay a toll charge for a kiss." "With her you have to make it

a game, doctor. If you'll just pretend to fix her doll's teeth-then she'll let you work on her." "What would you do first if she

were your own child-get rid of her adenoids or bring her bicuspids closer together?"

'Did you start out wanting to be a dentist-or was it that you couldn't get into medical schoo,? "I have been reading Freud. Is it true that people with an unconscious hatred of their mothers are the first to lose their mol-

"You told me that after you put in full plates I'd still enjoy eating anything I wanted. But why is it all I want is chicken a la kng?" "Here's my credit card, Doc. Should I sign it or bite it?"

"While I was waiting in your outer office, Doc, I just read an interesting article in the Literary Digest about the national election,

Looking Backward 5 YEARS AGO - Sixteen species

of water fowl were observed by members of the Salem Bird Study Club on their field trip to Evans Lake under the leadership of Albert Hartley. 10 YEARS AGO - Donna Cocca

and Richard Journey are the winners in the spelling elimination contest at St. Paul Catholic School. 25 YEARS AGO - Andrew Keis-

er Jr. was surprised when a group of friends honored him at a birthday party Sunday. 40 YEARS AGO - A fellowship

meeting in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Greene who will leave in the near future for their summer house in Michigan, was given following the prayer service at the Presbyterian Church Wednesday.

electronic equipment, run by one man, which bites 100 cubic yards of dirt from the earth in one swoop. All that's needed is the touch of a finger to a button. In the "old days" one man ould dig half a yard at a time with traditional equipment.

there's a saving in manpower and But the flying eggbeaters are not the only modern gadgets whipping

There is, for example, the closed circuit television apparatus.

THERE ARE SCORES of other

Why are they so sold on Landon?"

"I see by the National Geo-

"Drill ahead, Doc, but remem-

ce on their foreneaus,

ber-if you hit gold, it's mine.'

sense of power to keep women

on dental cavities. Is it still all

right for him to drink water?"

SIDE GLANCES

My son has been chewing gum

Thank you, Doc-the filling is

open-mouthed and silent."

IN THE LAST MONTH, the Operating Engineers Union and the Molders Union quit the special industrial union group.

is headed by Reuther.

Thus members of the AFL-CIO

Construction Trades Unions see a

tightening future for their mem-

bers. They now total some three

million workers. To keep this num-

ber employed, the construction Un.

ions want every bit of building

Walter Reuther and some of the

other old OIO unions, such as the

Steelworkers and Oil Workers want

their members to do the extension

and maintenance work on plants

in which they are making cars and

steel and digging and refining oil.

tween the construction union bloc

and the Reuther people hit one of

the climaves which soon will shake

the AFL-CIO coalition. The Plumb.

ers Union pulled out of the spe-

cial Industrial Union Dept. which

This past weekend the feud be-

and maintenance work to be in

their jurisdiction.

It is expected that soon the remaining construction unions—the Hod Carriers, the Electrical Workers Brotherhood, the Boilermakers and the Painters -- will follow.

This will leave Reuther and his colleagues of the old CIO in complete control of this section of the AFL-CIO.

Then the feud will break into the graphic that Doc Cook has finally open, though George Meany in the meantime will attempt to make peace at a series of private conferences. The first was held this week in Washington.

"Why don't dentists sell adver-Both blocs are powerful. Reuth-Doc? They've got the perfect caper's division has an eight-mlliondollar strike fund and a three-mil-"I'll bet it gives you a secret lon-dollar treasury. The constructon unions have enough money to make this seem like petty cash. fortified with fluoride to cut down

If they win, they could undercut Reuther's influence as a major force in labor - and the nation. If Reuther wins, he'll be Mr. Labor in a few years. The Hall Syndicate

By Galbraith



"Maude can always tell when a musty smell is rigged!"

Diplomatic Precedent

U.S. Condemns Shooting of South Africans

boards and, as the saying goes, peace and security." "fools rush in where angels fear to tread." Maybe this time the

saying will be reversed and the tacticians of diplomatic policy will be proved not "fools" but "angels." For the Depart ment of

State, in expressing shock and dismay at David Lawrence the way the police fired on a mob

in South Africa, certainly reversed tradition. It remains to be seen whether this unprecedented stepmaking as official comment on the action of another government in a strictly internal police problemwill add up to more advantages

than disadvantages. It must be noted at the outset, however, that the State Department has lately expressed itself on another issue that has always been looked upon as internal but this didn't attract much attention. Thus Secretary of State Herter sent word to the Korean governmen' the other day that the department here was sorry to read about the diserders attending the election in

The unfortunate implication was that the government in Seoul was somehow responsible for these, when the truth is that the few coses of disorder were the natural outgrowth of deep-seated emotions about the election here and there among the populace.

It is doubtful whether many repullics have always been free from such disorders in the past.

As for the public comment by the State Department on the South Africas episcde, this may appear to be injudicious in the sense that an internal matter under inquiry by a friendly government is dis-

INCIDENTALLY, it puts on the spot the British government, which has remained silent officially. Newspapers in England are taunting the government there by citing the American government's example of outspoken condemnation of the handling of the riots in South Africa.

There was a time when it would have been considered the height of diplomatic impropriety for the American government, or any other, to issue comments on internal happenings in a coutry with which it was maintaining friendly rela-

This rule has been followed for the most part by the United States. particularly in recent years by withholding formal comment on France's problem in Algeria and also on most of the disorders that occur inside Latin-American states. But the question now has arisen

as to whether this type of aloofness has outlived its usefulness. The famous Article 11 inserted in the United Nations Charter by Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan broke with precedent, as it provided that the General Assembly "may discuss any question relating

Sometimes tradition goes by the to the maintenance of international

Today the United States government takes its stand against violence and in favor of the use of moral force in the settlement of all disputes, international or inter-

This is a worthy ideal and gives the American government a chance to speak out plainly about brutality in dealing with the "legitimate grievances" of the people of Tibet or Hungary or in deploring the cruelty of the Castro dictatorship when political foes are executed without a fair trial.

THE SOVIET UNION, for example, has consistently argued that the satellite governments in eastern Europe have themselves invited Soviet troops to be stationed within their borders, yet the whole world knews this is a fiction. Under such circumstances, the

oppressed peoples like to hear words of encouragement such as have come from the American government, though, to be sure, this has been ridiculed by some of cur own politicians as a useless gesture of "liberation" because it isn't intended that force will be applied.

These critics insist that, unless America is prepared to back up its words with military aid, nothing should be said.

But those who argue that way are not yet convinceed of what can be done in the world by moral force as contrasted with military force. The latter is necessary, just as police protection against mobs in South Africa will be defended as justified. But this does not mean that attempts should not be made by moral force and conciliatory methods to adjust internal disputes and find an orderly way to deal, through discussion and calm counsels, with controversies that otherwise could lead to violesce and

THE ADVANTAGES, therefore. of speaking out must have appealed to the Department of State as outweighing the disadvantages.

The American people, however, now must be prepared to read comments by other governments about our own troubles and shortcomings. whether they be about incidents in Harlem or at the lunch counters of chain stores in the South or about the Chessman case in California.

International debate that is prompted by a sincere desire to ease rather than provoke friction is constructive but sometimes it has to be balanced against resentments that are aroused by meddling in the internal affairs of

another country. The State Department would have fared better if it had confined its public statement to a report to the South African government, describing the painful impression which the riots had produced on American public opinion and merely recording that significant fact as a matter of natural interest to the

South African authorities. Such a statement would have accomplished the main purpose and yet would have been in accord with established precedent.

New York Herald Tribune

Moreover, automobile builders

have improved their product with

systems of suspension that do not

In The Springtime

By TRUMAN TWILL

Poetry-wise, what happens in the springtime is that young men's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of

love. Tennyson said so. But around this part of the country, young men don't wait for springtime. There is spring love, but it's no better than summer romances, the bitter-sweet passions of autumn, or the crispy, crackly

What happens in the springtime is that the bottom falls out of the secondary roads and this gives a driver who learned his steering linkage in the earlier days of the automobile a chance to be a kid again until the patchwork gang ge's busy.

affairs of winter.

The only difference between the earlier days and these later days is the addition to the secondary roads of tertiary roads that are worse than the secondaries.

The tertiaries are in the suburbs where streets were laid out and formalized with pie-crust surfaces that fall to pieces in the first frost and grow progressively werse until they are impassable by spring. These are a revived challenge to a driver who grew up in an era when chuckhole dodging was

a requirement for operating an automobile. A new generation of drivers growing up in an era of superhighways turns off the supers on to roads that would have terrified their great grand-parents. The only net advance in three generations is that road builders no longer rely absolutely on the

probability that mud and slime will dry out by the middle of May to make a firm surface. Today, road builders augment mud with cinders, gravel, slag and glutinous mixtures of grit and gunk.

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rely absolutely on the probability that a packet of steel spring leaves will absorb the impact of a chuckho'e a foot deep. Automobiles have better suspension systems, better tires and better construction. The way the bottom falls ou of

the roads each March reflects the American credo that half a road is better than none. For every Appian Way that has been built in this country, there are several hundred thousand leveled-off surfaces that fall to pieces once a A driver is challenged to see

how many chuckholes can be dodged while maintaining reasonable speed-a game of visual calculation in which the operator's eye is pitted against a crazy-quilt pattern of disintegration.

To the loser goes a bump on the

head, a broken car and a sense of failure. To the winner goes the satisfaction of out witting the hazards of disintegration temporarily, though knowing that the next stretch of chuckholes and rightangle ruts may be his Waterloo. Poets will never rhapsodize about it, but it's a commoner human experience than letting fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love when the world sinks into the priwordial ooze of springtime. Alfred Tennyson had a cramped notion of what really happens in springtime. Young men, middleaged men and old men-we all dodge chuckholes.

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Inn Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

doesn't respect you to look for

is a salesman and works out of ask your clergyman to talk to town five days a week. On Friday htm. when he comes home he lines up our three kids and invites them children to inform on one anto tell on each other. According to him, it's the only way he can character traits. find out what goes on in the house when he's away.

I never liked this idea from the day he started it two years ago. hensible I won't dignify it by Our youngest is 5 and it makes commenting further. me sick to listen to him tattletale on his older brothers. Last Handy Andy right he told the boys hat he's also interested in what Mom does Dear Ann: I'm 17, not hard to all week. Does she have any call- look at and have always been preters and is she home nights?

said if I have nothing to hide it a freshman in college. should make no difference.

Dear Mrs. S. D. R.: Tell your husband to disband the home-

New Alexander

answer.-MRS. S. D. R.

A birthday dinner was held Sun- a good reason." day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frankly, I can't think of one. Howard Powell. Those attending Can you?-A READER. were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Andre of Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Andre of Hanoverton, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Lutz of Kensington.

Mrs. Helen Pilmer of Lisbon visited Mr. and Mrs. George Zepernick.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood of Minerva and Donald Wood of New Garden visited Mrs. Eva Ruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. William Carle Jr. of Minerva were recent guests of Mrs. Florence Carle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zepernick spent Saturday at Massillon. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kennedy of Carrollton were recent guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Snyder and Mrs. Arnold Jones attended funeral services for a relative

Friday at Scio. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Schandel, Helen Guthrie and John Schandel visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter

at Minerva. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parcells of Chicago are the parents of a son Craig Winston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Hartman visited the former's aunt, Mrs. Ida Smith at Alliance.

Terry Davidson of Allian ce spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ruff. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mason were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Zepernick.

The Father-Son banquet of the Christian Church will be held on Thursday.

Ellsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Flickinger, deputies of Mahoning County Granges, attended the meeting of Ellsworth Center Grange recently.

Several members of Ellsworth Grange attended the dinner and council meeting held in Dublin Grange Hall east of Canfield

The Women's Missionary Organization of the United Presbyterian Church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Betty Snaerchansky. The Rev. Emory Lowe conducted the study period

Twelve women of Ellsworth attended a luncheon at the Fellowship Hall of the North Jacks on

Federated Church recently. "One Great Hour of Sharing" will be held Sunday when the Rev. John Little of Canfield is guest minister at the United Presbyter-

ian Church. Harmon Hughes and the Rev. Carpenter from the Knox United Presbyterian Church met with the Christian Education Committee of the United Presbyterian Church on

Thursday The Berlin - Ellsworth Ruritan Club served a pancake supper in the Ellsworth School Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Keeler have returned home after spending sev-

eral weeks in Florida, Men of the Ellsworth U. P. Church are planning a breakfast meeting at 6:30 a.m. March 26 to discuss "Capital Punishment." Calvin Martin, lawyer and minister at Mineral Ridge Church, will be the speaker.

Allen Dickson of Salem spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Dear Ann Landers: My husband grown spy ring at once or you'll | son belongs to you and if he

A father who encourages his other is fostering undesirable

Asking the children to do police-state reporting on their mother's activities is so repre-

y popular. I've had seven dates I really got sore about this. He with a simply terrific guy who is

I admit I care more for this Please let me have your opinion, fellow than any guy I've ever dat-Ann. I want to show him your ed. I would hate to have anything happen to our relationship. I don't know quite how to say this but he's been getting careless with his

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The Social Notebook

nesday, celebrated their golden 14 members in attendance. wedding anniversary at an open The discussion topic on "Zoning First Christian Church.

ra M. Stewart were married on of a Farm Bureau tour. bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank L. Stewart. Mr. Painter is home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Combs a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. of Newgarden Road. William Painter. The Rev. M. J. Grable, then pastor of the Chris- Westville tian Church, officiated.

Two hundred attended the celeart M. Painter of Detroit, Mich. John Michael at Lakeland.

Mrs. Wallace Stewart of Akron, Mrs. Fred Weizenecker of Beloit a sister-in-law of Mrs. Painter, reg- and Miss Rachel Oesch attended

was made attractive with a center- and Mrs. Harry Bowker Sr. of Sapiece of mixed spring flowers, all lem. in yellow and gold candles. The Mrs. Rolland Smith was surpriswith candles tied with gold ribbons from Alliance brought a spaghetti Day Tea April 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. Janice Bethel, all of Salem. and enhanced by wedding bells. supper Saturday.

Members of the Ruth Group of Mrs. Norman Henderson attend-Akron, presided at the gift table. Sunday.

Mrs. John Bushman of Salem, and rie Wuthrick. Mrs. Harry McClintock of Warren Ted Bulter spent the weekend poued.

cent dinner-meeting in the church. Westville Lake. Dale Miller, president of the Brotherhood, conducted the meeting, and the Rev. A. A. Kosower Dance Set Tonight gave the invocation.

the devotions presented by Dean The Greenford Parent-Teach er a question and answer period.

tained with two vocal numbers, school. and a movie, "Birds of Ohio," was Mrs. Henr Kale and Mrs. Paul

ELSIE MATTI Missionary Circle | Harry Higgle and his orchestra Mrs. Ewing Gregg of Benton Road. the square dances.

Mrs. Robert Todd led the devotions. A buffalo nickel collection amounting to \$75 was turned in for the Ohio Yearly Meeting project of making films of the mission fields in India and Formosa,

Mrs. Ray Dean entertained with amusing readings, and Mrs. Kenneth Howells reviewed the book, "Dr. Sa'eed of Iran."

Assisting Mrs. Gregg were her associate hostesses, Mrs. Sam Rea Jr. and Mrs. Clifford Aiken Jr. A place for the April 20 meeting

will be announced, but members are reminded to bring clothing for the Bethany Orphange in Kentucky.

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reception Sunday afternoon in the and Planning" was led by Galen Greenisen, president of the group. Ross Painter and the former ClaMr. Greenisen also showed slides

Mrs. J. B. Michael Sr. has rebration planned by the honoree's turned home from a seven week daughter, Mrs. J. Herbert Yeng- trip to Florida, where she visited ling of Akron, and their son, Stew- her son and family, Mr. and Mrs.

istered the guests from Akron, Al- the Tri County Federation of Postliance, Leetonia, Uniontown, Co- ai Clerks meeting at North Lima. lumbiana, Kent and Silver Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowker vis-

the Christian Women's Fellow- ed the piano recital of Miss Naship served. The couple's grand dine Barnes at the Union Avenue

Mrs. Charles Butz, Mrs. Vera The Cozy Corner Club met on Exchliman, Mrs. Ola Shriver and Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ma-

with his mother, Mrs. Earnest Dalton of Westville Lake.

LADIES NIGHT was observed by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stauffer sident of the association, Mrs. E. attend.

"Forgiveness" was the theme of By Greenford PTA

The Jay-e-nettes Quartet enter- tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 at the will be presented by Strouss-Hirsh- Mrs. Harold W. Crook, both of Sa-

Garrett are co-chairmen for the

met Wednesday at the home of will play, with Mr. Niggle calling

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County Home Economics Assn. The table, laid with white linen, Clarence Todd of Rogers and Mr. Completes Plans For Tea

in the Salem High School Student Refreshments will be provided by Lounge. Refreshments will be provided by the Columbiana County Alumni Mrs. Paul Brownlee and her

sent to junior and senior girls who Elkton serving as chairman. daughter, Martha Ann Yengling of Methodist Church at Mount Union are going to college and who, it Brochures from colleges in Ohio

been planned for the program. Aft- ics majors. er the girls are welcomed by Mrs. All home economists residing in the Brotherhood of St. Jacob's of Ada are visiting her parents, W. Tischendorf, head of the Home Association members assisting Mrs. Earl Smith of W. Chestnut United Church of Christ at a re- Mr. and Mrs. Grover Long at Economics Department at Hiram the Career Day committee include:

> HE in Your Future," followed by guest list. Association will sponsor a dance A style show of college fashions posed of: Mrs. Dallas J. Hanna.

> > berg of Salem.

The Columbiana County Home, Shank, Lisbon; Mrs James Fruit. Economics Association has com- East Palestine; and Mrs. J. W. individual tables were decorated ed on her birthday when relatives pleted plans for its annual Career Benson, Mrs. Stanley Correll, Miss gave a talk on his recent trip into

Special invitations have been Home Council with Mrs. J. Eells of

was felt by faculty members, which offer a four-year accredited county treasurer, Clarence Wet- flatter thighs, legs. Easy-sew in might be interested in the possi- course in Home Economics will be zcl, candidate for state represenbittes available in the field of available to the girls attending the home economics. tative, Clarence Robinson, candited as well as information concerndate for county commissioner, Mrs. tea as well as information concern-Two outstanding events have ing scholarships for home econom- Robinson and Mrs. Harry Detem- 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½.

George Fisher of Columbiana, pre-Columbiana County are invited

College, will be the featured guest Mrs. William C. Grim, guest reg. Knox, Ky., to Gordon, Ga. istry, and Mrs. Stanley Correll, Mrs. Tischendorf will present a college and scholarship information Earl Smith, Tr. Co. E., U.S.A. lem News, 243 West 17th St., New short informal talk entitled, "The both of Salem; and Mrs. Fruit, S.A.I.T.G., Ft. Gordon, Ga.

The telephone committee is comlem; Miss Justine Miller, East The girls will be greeted and in- Liverpool; Miss Betty Hinman, of troduced to the association mem- Lisbon; Mrs. Galen J. Lehman of bers and guests by: Miss Julia Columbana; and Mrs. Fruit.

Lisbon Social Notes

in town at the home of Mrs. Floyd her home. hostesses were Mrs. Jack Beck, Mrs. Kenneth Williams and Mrs.

Morlan. Mrs. Morlan also led the

nembers and 2 guests present. The Esther Circle met with 14 present at the home of Mrs. Floence Forbes. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Frank Davies and Mrs. Bessie Flugan. Mrs. Flugan, Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Lodge Thorne conducted the program.

Mary Circle met at the home of Mrs. Glen Ward with Mrs. David Miller and Mrs. Richard Bowling as co-hostesses. Sixteen were in attendance. The program was led by Miss Ruth Bye. Mrs. William Cullison, Mrs. Dan Libby, Mrs. Robert Hohider, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Garrett Willis.

Martha Circle met with Mrs. Perlee Bye. She was assisted by Mrs. Donald Tanner and Mrs. Claence Robinson. There were 11 present. The program was conducted by Mrs. Bennett Taylor, Mrs. Clyde Tschantz and Mrs. Paul

Naomi Circle met with Mrs. Robert Gardner. Mrs. Charles Toos and Mrs. James Anderson were co-Beautiful way to express your dehostesses to 14 members. Mrs. votion! Inspire all with this "paint-Raney McCullough, Miss Margaret Kerr and Mrs. Charles Cunning-

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The five women's circles of the legro," by Fiocco, played in uni-First Presbyterian Church met on son by Miss Firestone and two pu-Tuesday to study "The Town and pils, with Miss Eileen McCullough at the piano.

The Ruth Circle, which had been Mrs. Ross Carnes of N. Beaver scheduled to meet at the country St. entertained associates of the home of Mrs. Paul Morlan, met Wednesday Night Bridge Club at

Baker, because of the weather. Co- Honors went to Mrs. George Yost



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Warch 30. THE WEDNESDAY EVENING Discussion Group met with Atty. and Mrs. Richard Kennedy of N. Park Place. Atty. and Mrs. Charks Pike were assistant hosts.

The Rev. A. A. Kosower spoke on "Telescopes," and discussi on followed on space and objects seen with the use of the telescope. Mrs. Kosower was a guest, Nineteen were present. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mason will

entertain the group April 13 at their home on the Columbiana - Lisbon Rd. Mrs. Jeanette Richardson will present the program on "Granite and Marble." Prizes at 500 were won by Mrs.

Wilbur Whan and Mrs. Ardith Kridler when Mrs. Willis Grey was hostess to Club 45 at her home on Spruce St. Mrs. Grey served lunch. Mrs. John Kelly of the Lisbon-Canfield Rd. will entertain April 14.

McKINLEY SCHOOL PTA met Monday evening with Mrs. Russell Dixon, president, presiding at the business meeting. Mrs. Ed Chapman read the minutes of the executive committee which had met previously.

The Rev. C. O. Armstrong, pastor of Trinity United Presbyterian Church, led the devotional period. James Barrow of Columbiana the Yukon and showed slides tak-

ommittee served lunch. Junior PTA met in Room 105.

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James Starkie attended inspection tended the sport show in Cleveland of Alliance Chapter, Order of the Monday.

Eastern Star, recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Hindman and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson of East Liverpool visited in Canton. Mrs. Paul Flugan and Mrs. Albert Gleckler spent Saturday in East Liverpool.

Nelson Hively is a patient at the Salem Clinic. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Amelung of

Sebring were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie Mrs. Rollin Arter and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marks at-

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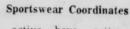
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U.N. to Discuss **Racial Conflict**

Meeting Asked by Asian-African Bloc

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -The U.N. Security Council will be called into a special session early next week to discuss the explosive South African racial con-

The Asian-African bloc called for the meeting. They planned to present a formal request later for the council to take up the situation arising from the killing of some 80 Negro demonstrators by South African police this week. The Asian-African letter, reportedly said the South African situation was a potential threat to international peace.

U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Security Council president for March, told newsmen he would convene the 11-nation group "within a few days"-probably on Tues-

Diplomats said the Asian-African bloc countries were considering asking the council to condemn the killings and to create an investigating committee.

Only seven votes are necessary to put the issue on the council's agenda, and the Asian-African request seemed certain to muster that many.

Lodge would not say how the United States would vote. But he noted that is the past the United States has held that South Africa's segregation policy-the root of the present trouble-was "a proper

The South African government has protested and boycotted all previous U.N. debates on its white supremacy policy. The 82 - nation it could discuss the issue but was not competent to intervene.

Acute tension still gripped South reported.

Negro absentees from work continued to increase in South Africa, Calla producing a creeping industrial paralysis. The stay-at-home move-

to get rid of the identification recently graduated from the prepassbooks which all Negroes are required to carry outside their light school at Lockland Air Force it is most needed.

HEARING DATE CHANGED

Edythe Klumpp's appeal from a in Altoona, Pa. first - degree murder conviction Mr. and Mrs. Arch Miles have to buy medication and braces for Chi Omega sorority. from April 21 to May 5, Mrs. returned to the home of their son-children in Salem and vicinity. Klumpp was sentenced to death in in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. the Ohio Penitentiary electric Carl Roepke, after spending the Children's Committee are Jack State St., a junior, is majoring in Mr. and Mrs. Mike Strabley of Bank. chair for the Oct. 31, 1958, slaying winter in Cincinnati. of Mrs. Louise Bergen in Cincinnati. Mrs. Klumpp's attorney, Wil- Spears of Washingtonville attended Miller and Daniel Smith. liam F. Hopkins, asked for the the sportsmen's show at Cleveland. date change because he is sched- Mrs. Ray Smith of Berea visit- 120 VOTE FOR BILL case April 21.

WORKERS VOTE TO STRIKE

foundry have led to a 2,907-88 vote lay off 52 workers by April 1. or not voting. for a strike by United Auto Workers Local 1250. Announcing results of the strike vote taken Tuesday and Wednesday, union officials said sanction for a walkout must be given by the international union and a 12-day notice to the employer is required.

GROUNDBREAKING SET CLEVELAND (AP) - Ground

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EASTER SEAL BENEFICIARY - Among the local crippled children who are aided by funds raised through the Rotary Club's annual Easter Seals campaign is pretty Mercedes Jennings, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Jennings of 347 Newgarden Ave. Mercedes is a victim of cerebral palsy,

Rotary Easter Seal Drive subject for discussion in the Aids Local Crippled Children United Nations."

Salem's crippled children are financial support to fund drives for

The reason why was explained General Assembly ruled then that today by Dr. B. L. Stanga, chairman of the Crippled Children's levements made in the field of Committee of the Salem Rot ary crippling diseases.

Africa but no new violence was public stopped giving sufficient

Aviation Cadet John H. Ewing, ment was organized after the ear- son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ewing, public has failed in its support of lier demonstrations ended in has been assigned to Harlington the Rotary's program, Air Force Base in Texas for train-The Negroes' immediate aim is ing as an Air Force navigator. He continues, Dr. Stanga said, there Fisher, and B. Kuurt Ludwig, all Columbiana are visiting this week downtown tag day April 16 while

Base, Texas. spent the weekend at the home of way by the Rotary Club which is COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — The his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles one of the key sources for aid to Dallas Hanna of 953 S. Lincoln blooms to the shut-ins of the \$5,000 goal. Howard R. Scherola Dallas Hanna of 953 S. Lincoln blooms to the shut-ins of the \$5,000 goal. COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — The Martz, in Duncansville, Pa. They Ohio Supreme Court has changed Martz, in Duncansville, Pa. They the lame. He said the funds are Ave., is a sophomore, majoring in munity. The flowers were sent by acfer, treasurer, reports that a to the date of a hearing of Mrs. also called on Miss Theda Parks used for the purchase of services

Ernest Sigle Sr. and Albert bert Davis, Aubrey Hayes, E. R.

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lame children because of monumental and much publicized ach- \$2,285.50.

He says there was a time when Dr. Stanga contends that the the Rotary was able to help all Marie Tipton, San Pedro, Calif.; groups moved into the field and ciprocal Support Act. because medical science has ovcroome some crippling causes, the District Students

> is a liklihood that not all needy youngsters will receive aid when

He made the remarks in view of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Martz the Easter Seal Campaign underof visiting registered nurses and Other members of the Crippled Klein, assistant chairman, and Ro-

uled to be in New York on another ed Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hendricks. WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty of Club. Ohio's 22 representatives voted Mr. Ludwig, majoring in his-hurt maple syrup production in for the civil rights bill which the tory and political science, is a Geauga County. Snow drifts up to BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP)— House passed, 311-109, and sent to sophomore. His activities include five feep deep cover numerous CLEVELAND (AP)—Grievances Reduced orders because of sales the Senate Thursday. Of the other Marcolian newspaper copy editor, sap buckets that were hung beover safety, health and production declines in the laundry equipment two, Democrat Kirwan was paired crew, German Club, Philosophy fore the belated winter's arrival. standards at Ford Motor Co.'s industry will cause the Westing- for the bill, and Republican Min- Club and Pi Delta Epsilon, jour-Brook Park engine plants and house small motors plant here to shall was listed as either absent nalism honorary.



SCENE OF SCHOOL BUS TRAGEDY-A school book lies against a railroad track as mute evidence of tragedy that struck near Coy, Ala. Six students were killed and 14 injured when their school bus was struck by a freight train. Part of the bus is in background.

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friends of Junior High School students enjoyed the program presented Wednesday night by the Junior High School Band and Quartet at a Parent-Teacher Association meeting in the school audi-

Richard Howenstine directed the band and Kenyon French directed the quartet, Ushers were Barbara Allison, Helaine Hamilton, Frances Papaspiros, Mary Martin, Eleanor Rogers, Susan Schaeffer, Diane Walters and Nancy Lieder. Lunch was served by the hospitlity committee.

The April 29 metting will feaure election of new officers. The program will be the annual spring concert to be presented by the Jufor High School Choir and Orch-

Columbiana Courts

COMMON PLEAS New Entries

Blanche O. Curry vs Margaret M. Brown et al; decree of partition, A. L. White, T. B. Kerr and J. A. Reaney appointed commis-

David M. Patterson vs Harold L. Lower; settlement discussed, finding on question of damages to be held in abeyance until attorneys liave further opportunity to explore th€ question of damages. New Cases

The Potters Savings and Loan Assn. vs Clyde L. and Veanetta I. Johnson, East Liverpool RD 2: action for \$989.77 claimed due on promissory note, foreclosure of

Same vs Jay and Florence L.

for \$4,831.53.

crippled children requesting aid. vs Erroll Wilson Tipton, Rogers, named vice chairman and Howard However, because other welf are RD 1; action for support under Re-

Enrolled at Marietta

Margaret C. Hanna, Judith A. graduates of Salem High School, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- a house-to-house canvass will be and Elizabeth Ziegler of Hanover- liam Brown, ton, a graduate of United High Mrs. Emma Whalen is vacation- 24, with Mr. Mackey in charge. School, are enrolled for the second ing in Cleveland. semester at Marietta College.

of the Home Economics Club and Beach, Fla. Miss Fisher, daughter of Mr. jent in East Liverpool City Hospit- sent to UCT Cancer Fund, Howard

chemistry. She belongs to Sigma Minerva visited Miss Gladwyn Kappa sorority and Philosophy Hull, Club, is secretary-treasurer of the American Chemistry Affiliates and SYRUP PRODUCTION SUFFERS

recently pledged Alpha Gamma about 1,200 gallons of syrup to Delta sorority.

MURDER TRIAL OPENS

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP)-The first-degree murder trial of OHIO 5-DAY FORECAST John Syrcula, 52, of nearby Big Temperatures will average about Five, got underway Thursday with 10 degrees below normal. Normal testimony from Deputy Sheriff high 50 north to 55 south, normal

81, also of Big Five. Motley was inch with snow north Saturday employed coal miner.

Committee Maps Home Show



terior decorating will be displayed March 31 at the sixth annual Home Show sponsored by the American Legion.

Pictured above mapping plans for the event are (seated, 1. to r.) Les Brantingham, Leonard Jones and Chester Kridler; standing, Ray Greenisen, Walter Krauss and Carl Burcaw.

A large number of exhibitors has reserved space in the show which will be a preview of home tools, garden equipment and shing Sts.

sen, chairman of the event, said some space is still available for interested merchants or manufacturers

Legion is undertaking a flag Knotts. sale. A booth will be set up at may order any type of flag de-

The show will have a four-day stand in the Althouse Building at the corner of Lundy and Per-

and tag day, Mickey Cope and Ka-

The special gifts committee will

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The Salem goal this year has

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UCT to Promote Cancer Fund Drive; Moushey Is Chairman

and vice-president of the Columbi- has appointed the following com- Senate Thursday night 79-2. The Glenn, East Liverpool; same for and County Cancer Society and a mile heads: Special gifts, Wilpast counselor of Salem Council, Same vs Tony and Zelma P. United Commercial Travelers, will Corbisello, Wellsville RD 2; same again head up the annual Cancer tribution of posters and cannisters, supports. The measure now goes Crusade, which will be sponsored William L. Hinchliffe, Jr. and Ed. back to the House for compre State of California, ex rel Jean by the UCT during April.

William J. Mackey has been Bowen; publicity, Raymond Rtich;

Salineville

Shawn Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Forbes, is a patient in residents around April 7 in a direct City Hospital, East Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of of high school girls will conduct

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee have been raised to \$6,000. Last year's home economics. She is a member their son, George Lee of Boyton tal of \$530 has been received since last May in the form of me-

Mrs. Marjorie McCully is a pat- morial tributes. Donations may be

is secretary of the Mathematics CHARDON, Ohio (AP) - The

Officials for the Maple Festival. which concludes here a week from Miss Ziegler, a freshman, has today, said the area has produced date. "And that's about zero" compared to previous years, said one authority.

low 34.36. Continued cold with only Medly told of finding ransacked minor daily changes. Precipitation the home of William P. Motley, will total one-tenth to one-quarter killed during a robbery attempt and more generally Sunday, and De. 18, 1959. Styrcula is an un-rain or snow again about Tuesday or Wednesday.



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In and About Our Schools

Buckeye Garden Club

'Forcing Early Shrubs" was the pic for the Buckeye Junior Garlen Club meeting Wednesday at

ildlife was also presented. Two movies in sound and color has been up for bid. ghlighted the meeting, "Beautiful Birds of Ohio" showed birds in heir natural habitat in Ohio from he largest waterfowl to the smallst humming birds, "Nature's Children" revealed a full year of survival of many wild animals from he very young to the season's par-

he early forcing of shrubs. To ighlight this, forsythia and pussyvillows, prepared by Rebecca Asicad, a member, were shown, and ach child received a possywillow noot to take home for spring planting. Members of the sponsoring club

present were Mrs. O. A. Naragon and Mrs. G. R. Limestahl, assisted by Miss Harriet Percival, the fourth grade teacher, and junior Along with the promotion, the assistants, Annie Kniefel and Gary

The basic principals of flower arthe show at which the public ranging will be Mrs. William Lowry's topic for the April 26 meeting.

Marriage Licenses

Eugene Harold Oesch, 26, auctioneer, Berlin Center, and Sue Ella Hooper, 28, Salem.

OPPOSE MONEY BILL

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sens. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) and Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill) were the only ones opposing a \$997,471,103 catch-Louis C. Moushey, postal clerk R. Schaefer, treasurer. Moushey all money bill which passed the liam M. Schaeffer, Rex Hundert. House had refused to vote for ur narck and James L. Johnson; disward Furrer; special events, Fred mise of differences.

apparent low bidder for site improvement and paving work for a new children's psychiatric hospital at Sagamore Hills near Akron. Hills near Akron. The company's bid of \$33,00 was \$4,000 below the state estimate of \$37,000, the Pubhe school. Visual education on li Works Department said. This was the third time the contract

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Photofun - - -John Lardner, Columnist, Dies

Death Attributed To Heart Failure

NEW YORK (A) - John Lard ner, 47, noted columnist and au son of the late Ring Lardner, died Thursday night at his Manhattan home.

Death was attributed to heart failure. He had been hospitalized recently because of a heart at-

John was one of four sons of Ring Lardner, all of whom followed their famous father's footsteps in becoming newsmen, sportswriters, columnists or au-

John, early in his career, was a newspaperman and sports writer. He had been writing a weekly sports column for Newsweek magazine since 1939

About a year and a half ago he began writing a column on television and radio for the New Yorker magazine. For a time, he also served as the New Yorker's drama critic.

Among John's books were "It Beats Working," "White Hopes and Other Tigers," and "Strong Cigars and Lovely Women."

John's urbanity and wit in his writings were reminiscent of the prose style of his father who died

John started his career as a reporter for the New York Herald Tribune from 1931-33. He became a sports columnist for the North American Newspaper Alliance, for which he worked until 1948.

During World War II, Lardner served as a war correspondent with the U. S. Army, covering operations in every major theater. Born in Chicago, he studied at Phillips Academy and Harvard

Among survivors are his widow, Hazel, two daughters and a son.

A private funeral will be held at the Frank E. Campbell funeral church. The time of the funeral was not immediately announced.

John's death leaves Ring Lardner Jr. as the sole surviving son of Ring Sr. Ring Jr. was one of the "Hollywood Ten," prominent screen writers who were convicted of contempt in 1947 for refusing to say if they had Communist connections. He now resides in New

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

EXPERT GIVES TIPS FOR SAVING MONEY ON INCOME TAX

With April 15 just around the

corner, millions of Americans are working and worrying over their income-tax returns. And many will overpay their taxes, says a Washington expert, because they are unaware of all the deductions, exemptions, exclusions and credits to which they are legally entitled. In the informative Family Weekly article, "Honest Ways To Save On Your Income Tax," Milton Christie, editor of the Kiplinger Tax Letter, covers such points as (1) nontaxable income, (2) medical expenses and other de. ductions, (3) who may or may not be counted as an exemption, (4) how to take advantage of tax credits, and (5) which tax form is best for you to use. You'll find it all in Family Weekly, distributed with your Saturday Edition of THE SALEM NEWS.

The same issue features the late John Foster Dulles' brother, Allen, in the intriguing article, "The Dulles Nobody Knows." Probably the world's most efficient master Athens Woman Ohio spy, Allen Dulles remains as mys 'Mother of Year' terious as the cloak and dagger ororganization he heads.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Select state. Regular Family Weekly features tion of Mrs. Frank B. Dilley of Mrs. Dilley will be guest of hon- nia. Include some delicious but inex. Athens, mother of four children, or at a luncheon April 2, at the Mrs. Floyd Vesey of RD 4, Sapensive recipes for your family as Ohio Mother of 1960 was an Columbus YWCA. Mrs. Michael V. lem. menu, riddles and games for the nounced here today. She becomes DiSalle, wife of the governor, will Salem Gromley of RD 5, Sa- can Legion, past Grand Cheminot

"Not even one seat on this bus?"

"But when I reach for it, Doctor, it's always gone."

"Gay, carefree holiday, my foot."

Mrs. Dilley is a graduate of Alta Gertel of 636 E. 2nd St. Ohio Wesleyan University, Her husband, Dr. Frank Dilley, is a DISCHARGES retired member of the Ohio University faculty. She has been active in church and civic affairs in

honor by the Junior Guild Conservation League of Athens. Of her children, Frank Jr. is an ordained Presbyterian minister; James is a student at Syracuse University, and Joseph is a music teacher and composer of band music in Minnesota. A daughter, Mrs.

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Macmillan, Ike to Meet Next Week

Britain Believed Seeking U.S. Agreement on Nuclear Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) - British moratorium on small underground Prime Minister Harold Macmillan tests. is expected to urge President Ei- Eisenhower administration lead consider plans for building an eduseshower to agree to a modified ers, in contrast to the British cational unit to the church. version of the Soviet proposal for view, have so far decided only

Eisenhower next week, is under-understood. stood to favor a time limit of about two years on the proposed President in his forthcoming talks Fifteen members of the Presby-

Ohio May Freeze Wine, Beer Permits COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A time in the relatively near future,

issuance of new beer and wine on any moratorium would bar March 23. Posters and other things carryout permits, it appeared to such tests.

der into immediate effect for a President's Catoctin Mountain re-those earning them. 60-day period. Unless he declares treat, or at his Gettysburg farm.

reeze regulation late Thursday neva. These talks have been un- chard Hill School April 13. vithout public announcement and were referred to Chairman Creed prohibit all testing of atomic Orchard Hill School. J. Lester of Mount Vernon who was not available at the board's tion to prevent cheating.

The proposed emergency freeze

It would limit issuance of new s mall underground explosions able for the 15th annual American one for each 1,000 population. that emergency exists so long as ble. it does not affect pending applications. He said he has not yet had President's limited treaty pro- year's production. a chance to study the proposal

regulation at the office of DiSalle's a limited treaty provided that the able Saturday. legal aide, Rankin Gibson, indi-three powers would at the same cated pending applications would time agree to an informal mora-cated pending applications would time agree to an informal mora-Dale Mason, William Carlisle, of habeas corpus. They would not stolen from his car while it was be plainly exempt from the ef-torium on the small underground Chester Hanna, Dr. Edward Tullis, fects of the freeze.

Khrushchev

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maintained a courteous reserve. underground tests for a period of old Eddie Moore, bass. A high French source indicated time such as two years. During Dr. Raymond Weaver and Atty

De Gaulle would avoid getting in this period, they contended, ways Richard Kennedy have a duet and security unit. to a public argument over Ger- might be found to improve detec dance act. many to avoid turning the Soviet tion methods so that all testing. One of the high lights will be the leader's visit into a propaganda including small underground ex- appearance of the "Sweet Ade-

"The replies will be made at the treaty. the conference table," this source

Hospital Reports CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSION

Stanley Starkie of Franklin ain and the United States. Darrell Fadely of 1026 Franklin

Ralph Morgan of RD 5, Salem. Oscar Lesher of Columbiana. Ray Layfield of Negley. James Panezott of 1348 N. Ells. Estate Agency in Canton as an ment agency.

DISCHARGES Mrs. Francis Taubler of 998 Jones Drive.

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Penny Sanders of Columbiana. Linda Saunders of 313 E. 7th

Mrs. Margaret Buchmann of 778

Mrs. Michael Gallo and son of

Mrs. Richard Noling and son of

Columbiana. ic organizations throughout the CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Mrs. John V. Grunick of Leeto- and the armored school at Ft.

Clara Hoffee of Lisbon.

Robert Martin of Berlin Center. Debra Stokes of 253 W. 10th St Mrs. Robert Hargreaves of Ash East Palestine Play

Athens, and was nominated for the Alley. Mrs. Mahlon Hippely and son Awards Are Presented of RD 4, Salem. Mrs. Charles Dillon and daugh-

> ter of Leetonia. Mrs. Samuel B. Gregory and of one-act plays is a highlight of

daughter of RD 2, Salem. Margaret Jones of Leetonia.

CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kelly of East Palestine, Wednes-

Runners up were Margaret Elwon-Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lesger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ter Wilson of 151 Jennings Ave., on Milton Elwonger of near Unity and Robert Grove, son of Mr. and on, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Zim- Mrs. Robert Grove of Martin St.

merman of Columbiana, today. CENTRAL CLINIC Leetonia, the Rev. Lemoyne My-Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward ers, pastor of the Darlington, Pa.,

Saltsman Jr. of 1894 Cleveland St., Presbyterian Church, and Miss OUT OF TOWN

Daughter, Dianne Lynne, to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Justice of Grandview, Mo., March 11. Mrs. Herman Decrow of 824 E. Pershing St. and Russell McGaffick of S. Ellsworth are the maternal grandparents wit Mrs. Esther Libert of E. Pershing St. is the maternal great grandmother.

Church Plans Are Studied At Leetonia

Macmillan, who will meet with flatly reject the Soviet plan, it is with the pastor, T. P. Laughner, Sunday evening at 6. The Luther A major difficulty facing the League will meet at 6:30.

with Macmillan is that some of terian Church accompanied Rev. his chief advisers from the De-William L. Woodall to the Youngsfense Department and the Atomic town Presbyterian Home last Sun-Energy Commission feel another day afternoon. Mrs. Harry Steele series of underground suclear and Mrs. Wayne Raub sang a duet weapons tests must be held some accompanied by Miss Ruth Prior. Cub Scout Pack 37 held its regquick-freeze probably will hit the perhaps late this fall. Agreement ular meeting at the Leetonia Methodist Church Wednesday evening, William L. Voss Sr.

Macmillan is due in Washington The State Board of Liquor Con- late Saturday for probably two Award for having the most par- an illness of three and one-half trol asked Gov. Michael V. Di-days of talks with Eiseshower be-ents present. Mrs. David Patterson years. Salle to declare an emergency ex- ginning Monday. They may be lad charge of the games, Alfred ists. That would put the freeze or held here or at Camp David, the Lee presented badges and pins to

A planning meeting will be held the emergency, there would be no The Soviet proposition was put at the home of Robert Kornbau at and then went to Harvey, Ill., at the Roller Rink. before Britain and the United Washingtonville April 6 to plan the where he retired in 1956 as gener-The board adopted a proposed States in three-power talks at Geral fish fry they are sponsoring at Oral ai superintendent of the Whiting of the Brosius Building in 714 S. der way since the fall of 1958 A Parent-Teacher Association ex-

nembers still were reluctant to Until February they were aimed ecutive meeting will be held Mon-Scully, died in 1941. talk about it today. All questions at producing a treaty which would day at 7:30 p.m. in the library of

In February Eisenhower called Tickets Available for a new approach on the agree-The proposed emergency freeze ment on a ban limited to those tests large enough to be detected for Lisbon Minstrel easily. Scientists had advised that

LISBON - Tickets are still availpermits on future applications to would be difficult for an inspec- Legion Minstrel Show which will tion system to detect and that be held Friday and Saturday, Ap- Funeral Home Sunday aftern o on Commerce and the Salem Area In-Disalle indicated he will declare cheating on them would be possi- ril 1 and 2 at Lisbon High School. Fifty members of the post are The Soviets first denounced the expected to take part in this

posal but then on Saturday Only general admission tickets switched their position. They said will be sold Friday night, but re-An inspection of the proposed they would be willing to negotiate served seat tickets will be avail-

and Robert Hendricks. William

Their proposition is very simi-Haifley is the interlocutor. lar to the line taken by the Brit-Soloists are John Snyder, Byron ish in discussing Eisenhower's Griffith, Edward Nold, Jerry Santo, three lawyers and the conlimited treaty plan at the time it ders, Robert Huffman and William victs, was contingent upon it bewas being developed. The British Frew, who will also direct the To Khrushchev's blandishments argued that the United States show Musicians are Mrs. Graham and his bristling attack on friendly should declare its readiness to Kearney, piano; Ralph Rose, West Germany, De Gaulle has continue a voluntary ban on small drums; Robert Lower, trombone, stipulated Farra and Rivera would

plosions, could then be covered by lines" of East Liverpool, a barbershop chorus of about 30 women the women hostages, said on her The British position as it was A women's barbershop quartet release, "We never were really being developed is thus very close within the chorus also will sing. terrified. They didn't threaten us. to the present Soviet position. Other novelty acts and surpris- But they had those guns. We Some officials think that one rea- es are planned

West

son the Soviets switched to a

limited treaty concept was that

they hoped thereby to split Brit-

Manager

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U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946.

Loucks is a 32nd degree Mason,

past commander of the Ameri-

of the 40 & 8, a member of the

EAST PALESTINE - The an-

nual Play Night was held in the

High School last night. The series

Best play award went to the Se-

nior Class which produced "Dream

Best acting awards went to Din-

ah Lipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Durward Lipp of North Ave., and

to John Rudge, son of Mr. and

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Norma Harlen of Northwestern

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the school year.

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United States, Britain, France, Italy and Canada - an international organization would be established as the central enforce-

executive assistant to the president | The rival Soviet plan also spoke and owner of the Trail Builders of the need for central control Supply Inc. of Coral Gables, Fla., machinery. Zorin maintained it was struck in the rear by one administrative assistant at the Har-would be pointless to agree on driven by Mario D'Alessandad, 32, rison Paint Manufacturing Co. in difficult thing, he said, if the of Ambridge, Pa. Canton, part-owner and director of troops in question keep changing the Kentucky Drink-O-Mat Corp. in back and forth from uniforms to With The Patients

insurance agent at Elizabethtown. In the disarmament plan sub-Loucks has an AB degree from mitted by the Western side-the I, Rogers, and Donald Smith, 26, the University of Florida and is a details of control machinery until of near Negley are still in serious graduate of Central High School, the nations knew how much of condition at Youngstown North Bicknell, Ind. He holds a reserve their military strength was to be commission of lieutenant colonel demobilized. He suggested that if in the Adjutant General Corps hav- the cuts were large the control sciousness since they were injuring served on active duty in the arrangements would necessarily ed in a two-car accident on Rt. 7 be more complex than if only ance and adjutant general school

Rights Bill

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Eagles Lodge, Elks Club and the other measures before returning First Presbyterian Church. He is to civil rights on Wednesday. married and has two daughters, Russell, leader of the Southern senators fighting the legislation. said they will attempt to modify the House bill asd expressed doubt it would be accepted by the Senate without change.

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in the next 30 days.

Salem Plastics was formed July of 564 Bank St. The confirmation class of St. 1, 1959 by a group of 15 men forbanning nuclear weapons tests. that the United States should not Paul's Lutheran Church will meet merly employed by the Youngs- ginning and looking to the future,

Deaths, **Funerals**

made by the boys were displayed. Sr., 89, died Thursday at Mt. Car. great in the first three months of Den 2 was awarded the Cubby mel Hospital, Columbus, following

> Born in Bethel, Pa., Aug. 26. 1870, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs: Adolph Voss.

company.

He is survived by a daughter, Sister Consolotta of Columbus:

two sons. William Voss Jr. of Har-Texas; and a sister, Mrs. Mary

Woodward of Youngstown. Funeral service will be Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Ray Sandy, Robert Bell, and C.

Cemetery

Friends may call at the Woods

Convicts

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rassed" to stay until the courts a result of the rebellion.

The agreement, signed by Cor-night. ing published in Thursday's afternoon's Nashville Banner. It also not be placed in solitary confinement or in the prison's maximum

The Banner published an extra edition to carry the agreement. Mrs. Jerry Tarpy, an account ing clerk at the prison and one of

Traffic

(Continued from Page One) p.m. on Duck Creek Rd. almost

three miles north of Rt. 165. Eleanor Swenningson was injured while a passenger in a car driven by Mary Lou Menichelli, 18, of 434 Sharp St., Salem, Canfield Patroimen said they were stopped in a line of traffic when their car

Mrs. Loretta Garey, 22, of RD Side Hospital.

They have not fully regained connear Rogers Tuesday.

He also was assigned to the fin-small reductions were agreed North Lima, is in fair condition at South Side Hospital with injurics she suffered in auto accident Wednesday.

Ray Allen Carter, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Carter of Salineville, is in fair condition at car Wednesday.

Encouraged by new orders, Pres- | when the firm transferred to the ident W. Jay Hunston of the Sa- West Coast. At that time the firm LEETONIA - A congregational lcm Plastics Inc., reported today signed a three-year lease on the meeting of the First Presbyterian that employment at the plant is Brookwood Roller Rink on Rt. 62 Church will be held Sunday to expected to increase considerably one and one-half miles north of Salem from Ernest and Hazel Hall

In reviewing the company's betown firm which stayed behind Mr. Hunston declared: "Today Salem Plastics is grooming itself for sales in the aircraft field, thermoplastics and in the electrical insulation field after having been beset by the '59 steel strike and traffic

injuries this year to several per-"Indications show that sales are expected to rise substantially in the aircraft parts and electrical insulation field. In the business of sign faces and transparencies LEETONIA - William L. Voss alone, sales have been 4 times as

1960 as they were in all of 1959. "The firm now employs a small and skilled staff of technicians capable of teaching new employes what there is to know. As the on eration expands, the thermoplas-He came to Leetonia in his youth tics division will occupy facilities

"However, the Electrical Insula-His wife, the former Margaret Broadway which was purchased on Wednesday by the First Salem

"This spring a road will be built back from Rt. 62 to the plastics vey and John Voss of Huston, plant site. Recently 12 additional acres of land were purchased at the site for future expansion.

"Plastics officials, which include 'Jack" Wem, have been pleased with the cooperation received during the infancy of their firm from both the Salem Area Chamber of dustrial Development Corporation who were instrumental in helping to establish the firm."

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pletion date of July 1 set up, the lot on N. Main St., just north of local Veterans of Foreign Wars the Prospect St. intersection, Bepost has announced start of con- cause of the rapid drop-off of the struction on its new home, which terrain to the east of Main St., the will cost an estimated \$49,500. building will be two-stories in ap-The two-story cement block and pearance in the rear only. The brick structure will go up in the front, from Main St., will be only

one story above ground level.

Paul Sevenich, post quartermas-

ter, said all visible exterior sec-

Robert Keslar is chairman of the

and Mrs. Waldo Schlag and Mr.

Damascus

Elder associate hosts.

reive the group April 18

In The Service

Pfc. Renald I. Irey, 19, son of tions of the building will be finish Mr. and Mrs. James Irey of 1203 ed in red brick. The building will Jennings Ave., recently arrived in be 60 feet long and 48 feet wide. Korea and is now assigned to the The top floor, with an entrance off Main St., will have a large as-7th Infantry Division.

Irey, who was previously assign- sembly hall, kitchen, office and ed to the 517th Artillery at Sel-rest rooms, and will be connected fridge Air Force Base, Mich., is to the lower floor with two staira medical specialist in Headquar- ways. On the first floor, which will ters Company of the division's 17th have an entrance from the south Infantry. He completed basic side of the building, will be two training at Fort Jackson, S.C. social rooms, offices, rest rooms,

The 1958 Salem High School gra- storage room and heating room. duate worked at Heddleston drug VFW Post 5532, chartered 14 store before entering the Army in years ago, had its quarters on E. Friend St. until about two years December, 1958.

ago when the building was damag-Aviation Officer Candidate Anth- ed by fire, and later razed. Since ony A. Less, son of Mr. and Mrs. then, temporary quarters have Joseph A. Less, of RD 5, Salem, is been located in rented space in undergoing pre-flight training at the former Farm Bureau buildthe Naval Air Station, Pensacola, ing on W. Railroad St

Upon completion of Pre-Flight, he VFW building committee. Serving will undergo primary flight train- with him have been Howard Gusing at Saufley Field, also at Pen- tafson, Wendell Clark, Carl Lamoncha, Gerald Lesher, Dick Sch wab, Theron Caldwell, Olin Mow-

Marine Pfc. George L. Williams, en and Joe Sposetta. son of Mrs. Fred Williams of RD SATURDAY NIGHT Dance Club 1, Hanoverton, took part in a huge has announced Les Eckhart's orchamphibious landing exercise, on estra will play for a club dance March 22, on Formosa's southern starting at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at coast with units of the Okinawa- Valley Golf Country Club. The combased Third Marine Division.

Larry O. Cechura, seaman ap- and Mrs. Richard Winegord. prentice, USN, brother of Miss Nan Mrs, Frieda Berryman of Columcy J. Cechura of RD 3, Saline- biana has beenelected vice presville, returned to Newport, R.I., re- ident of the Tri-County Federation cently aboard the fleet oiler USS of Postal Clerks. Caloosahatchee after participating MISS IRENE BLANK was seat-

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sets of the Black-Clawson Co., You," Mrs. Warren Miller "Explor- Elmer Miller. pending action on a \$548,837 claim irg Fort Royal," Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross enterby the Montreal Locomotive Fraysier "The Development of Our tained Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kehoe, X-Rays In Lisbon Works Ltd. of Montreal. The or Calendar" and Mrs. Charles Esen- Mrs. Opal Biggs and Mrs. Letha der was served simultaneously wein, "New Study of Our Schools." Kehoe, all from Akron recently. Thursday at Black-Clawson properties in Jefferson County, N. Y .: New York City and Hamilton and Middletown, Ohio. Both firms Home Builders Class of the Methmake machinery for pulp and pa-cdist Church was entertained by

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mittee for the evening includes Mr. East Fairfield

aeronautics

The Fortnightly Club met on Set by Buckeye PTA Thursday at the home of Mrs. Buckeye Parent-Teacher Associa- will be elected. Stelvin Blosser with Miss Sata tion will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. Cook assisting. Mrs. Florence at the school. Election of officers Todd gave a book report.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCamon in Operation "Springboard" in the ed as a new member at the recent called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Deane Phillips, child accountant Sorosis Club meeting. The pro- Wetzel of East Palestine.

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP)-A cussed "My Most Unforgettable Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindsay. State Supreme Court order has Nursing Experience" Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller play. frozen the funds and physical as- Wisler "How the Weather Affects were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilms, Mr. house Thursday.

and Mrs. L. R. Frederick of Leeper mills. Nature of the claim was Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mercer on tonia and Mrs. Kenneth day. Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frost, Miss Pat Paulson and John H. Wilms Jr. of Columbiana at-bε Thursday and Friday, April 28- grade students and their parents paint the sanctuary before Easter. Wilms in Lansing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hendricks was a weekend guest of Mr. and league.

Guilford recently.

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Election of Officers

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will be held

officer of Salem Public Schools. He gram featured brief talks by five Mrs. Daisy Huff of East Pal-will speak on "Child Problems." members. Mrs. William Yoder dis- estine is spending a few weeks with Books which have been purchas. in the assembly room at the

238 Persons Receive

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindsey were tions by the Columbiana County summer, recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Public Health League mobile unit stationed in front of the Court-

The next public appearance will | Preceding the meeting, sixth The class also made plans to tended the graduation of Garry 29, on the diamond in East Liver- will meet with Earle Smith, prin-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell call- SENTENCED TO PRISON

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Linke will re- ed on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pike of LISBON - Lige Freeman, 47, of Wellsville was sentenced to one to

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North Georgetown Pitfalls Strew Sunday School, 10 a.m. Dale Berger, superintendent.

Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. H. H. Creager, Sermon, Feeding Five LOS ANGELES (AP) — John ment on the grounds that "force ence Christen, Beloit; and Mrs. his tale of woe this way Lenten vespers, 8 p.m. Topic,

seek a bride. Junior Catechism, 4 p.m. at the Denise.

Senior Catechism, 7:30 p.m. at he'd been fleeced. picture," Kalachian, 34, said of 19year-old Denise Drongitsi. "I was

LISBON - Mrs. Lena Witter of Kalachian said the photo of De-Columbus, first vice president of nise, shown to him by her uncle the Ohio Congress of Parent in Los Angeles, had been re-

to local councils, was the guest to his mail-order sweetheart. She ident and vice president, respec speaker at the open meeting of the doesn't speak enough English, he tively, of the Mahoning County Columbiana County Area PTA diplometically told her family. Bar Association which is coope Council Thursday evening at the Franklin Local School in Summit- withdrew Denise from considera Home Demonstration Council ville. There were 30 in attend tion and offered Kalachian De- present the program. Mrs. Witter spoke on "Rela stasia. She speaks more English. Home Council is in charge of ar-

tionship from Council to Units and Kalachian demurred again. But rangements and includes: Mrs Units to Council." She reported this time, he said, the male Dron- John Raz of New Middletown, the the eastern district PTA confer- gitsis crowded around him and chairman; Mrs. Everett Hartley of ence will be held Tuesday, April warned: 26, at the Methodist Church in New "John, you are going to get Philadelphia. The theme for this married-or you're not ever gomeeting will be "The Team and ing to see America again. the Tools."

Jack Baker, executive of South- chian were married. and Mrs. Dora Laughlin, president of Franklin Local PTA, were in-

troduced. The next board of managers meeting will be held at West Gate School in East Liverpool Wednesday, April 20, when new officers

Reilly PTA to Hear Speaker of the evening will be Youngstown Attorney

Reilly Parent - Teachers Associa tion will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. ed with PTA funds will be on dis- school. Guest speaker will be Attorney Joseph Sheban of Youngs-

Program chairman, William F. Wright Jr., arranged for the speaker, who is a world traveler and writer. Sheban will give an LISBON - A total of 238 persons illustrated lecture on his tour thrwere given free X-ray examina- ough Egypt and the Holy Land last

Sheban made the trip to continue research for his forthcoming book, "The White Race," concern-The unit also will be there to ing the culture and history of the White Race.

oool, according to Miss Lillian cipal of Junior High School. The C. E. Frost of Columbia Station Schroeder, executive director of the students and their parents are in vited to remain for the program. after which refreshments will be

Los Angeles Man's send for Anastasia. Matrimonial Path

Kalachian, a caterer with an eye and duress" were used in getting Lawrence Sipe, New Middletown, for sweetie pies, could have told him to marry her.

The photo he eyed made him news. The uncle who first showed So he went to Greece to marry was given the task of writing her

But when he saw Denise, he felt

Family Legal Aid "She didn't look at all like her Meeting Scheduled never so shocked in all my life. Stay out of Trouble" will be told by Attorney Herbert L. Kerr at the She was terrible. county-wide "Legal Aids to Fam-

Teacher Associations and advisor touched. So he called off the marriage Mr. Kerr and Mr. Levy are pres

Equally diplomatic, the family ating with the Mahoning Count nise's 21-year-old sister, Ana- The Home Management of the

The result: Anastasia and Kala-

ern Local, John Gruszecki Jr., the On May 12, three days after the

principal at Franklin Local School wedding, Kalachian boarded a

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plane for his home in Los Angeles. North Lima; Mrs. Garland Crum-He assured the Drongitsis he'd bacher of North Lima; Mrs. L. H. Daugherty of Salem; Mrs. S. M.

ilies" Institute March 30 from 7:30

to 10 p.m. at Canfield High School

discussed by Attorney Jacob Levy

"Do You Need a Will?" will be

But Thursday he went to court Cobb Jr., New Middletown; Mrs. -and got untied from his bride. Glen Early, Beloit; Mrs. Ray Bent-A judge granted him an annul-field, New Springfield; Mrs. Clar-

president of the Mahoning County Anastasia still hasn't heard the Home Demonstration Council. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Kalachian the misleading photo

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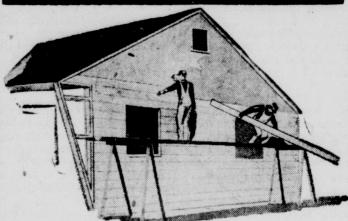
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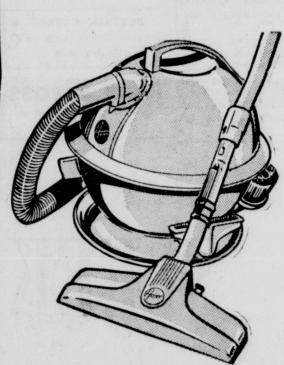
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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's gest high school sports spectathe 38th annual scholastic ge carnival, unfurls at Ohio ate's St. John Arena today. Eight classy quintets, with ntillating 194 victories in 200 ass AA championships.

The eight teams are the survirs of 561 Class A and 432 Class A teams which began the fouronth campaign last fall.

Here's the lineup in today's mifinal round:

CLASS A :30 p.m.-Fraze burg New Bremen (26-2). :00 p.m.—Salem Local (25-0) New Boston (24-0). CLASS AA

p.m.—Canton Timken (24-0) Cleveland East Tech (22-1). 9:00 p.m.—Toledo Scott (22-2) Dayton Roosevelt (25-0)

This year's classic has the in-

n the AP poll, has the Class AA lators.' coach of the year in Johnny Wollums and the player of the year in Ray Brown.

only in its opener, is shooting for knocking him out. a third straight crown. If the

final clash in last year's tourna- moral grounds. ment, has the unenviable task of "The medical proof is hard to

of tourney action last year, bowers have died of injuries suffered through the rugged schedule next As Sure-Fire ing in a semifinal tiff to Lynwood- in the ring.

Salem has the Class A coach of some \$16,000 in back taxes. the year in Bill Hupp and the player of the year in Al Thrasher. But New Boston has a tall, well-tempt, Saxton is a patient in a

All eyes will be on unheralded Saxton told Gordon, "When I All eyes will be on unheralded Saxton told Gordon, "When I Kid Paret Tonight Frazeysburg, a team which lost came here I wanted to get out of Kid Paret Tonight only one game but failed to get life. I knew I couldn't fight no a single vote in the final AP poll, more. I was supposed to have got to the state meet.

Six of the 10 players on the bundred dollars at a time. Associated Press All-Ohio teams, four in Class AA and two in A, will be in the playoffs.

In the final AP poll, Roosevelt, ished 1-2-3 in AA, with Toledo Scott seventh. In Class A, New sachusetts. Boston was ranked second, Salem ten clear through, infested by gang-Winners of Friday's semifinals

vie for all the laurels Saturday. The Class A finale is set for 2 Harold Barnes, retired official of telecast (NBC 10 p.m. Eastern good base runner who will be p.m., and the Class AA windup is the New York State Athletic Com-Standard Time) from Madison much better.

White Appears Determined to Quit

BOSTON (AP) -Sammy White quit baseball but admitted uncerwhich would close the book on a nine-year major league career.

Television, and newspapers too, take care of Jordan again. If I sational spring, win the championship will fight win the championship will fight only if loss the number of the public only in the championship will fight win the championship will fight only if loss the number of the public only in the championship will fight win the championship will fight only in the championship will be a champion with the championship will be a champion will be a c

oid the deal which sent White to the newspapers. m Marshall for catcher Russ SALEM HIGH'S Dave Hunter

nem," White said Thursday. I've tournament in East Liverpool eareard three or four different verons of what the proper proedure should be."

elephone conversation with an Generalovich of Farrell; Ray leveland General Manager Bigelow, 6-6 center from East rank Lane since arriving is Bos Liverpool; Don Karavas, 6-4 cenn Wednesday. He also talked to er from Toronto: Nick Novosel, merican League President Joe Hubbard's outstanding scorer; Phil onin who phoned from Scotts- Chan, 5-8 set shot artist from East

"Lane is very understanding Potter cager. in," White said. "We had a long Hunter and Milasnovich were In Scottsdale Cronin said:

m he had many years of good this season at Farrell. seball ahead of him. Sammy lained that he had his plans ANOTHER SECTIONAL Tournaans. We left it at that."

as players for the Pittsburgh the Salem Quakers be assigned rates. They are Cookie Lavaget- there in the future. Danny Murtaugh, Charlie Ed DeGraw, sports editor of the imm, Al Lopez, Casey Stengel, Alliance Review, quotes Schultz as nmy Dykes and Bob Elliott. saying, "From a geographical



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to Struthers, Struthers to Youngs-

tract for next season.

Quakers' 1960-61 schedule.

Sports Glances

By DICK BRAUTIGAM

Our vote for the most outstand-istandpoint, Salem belongs, and if mes, shoot for the Class A and ment of the year goes to the Na- actually have one of the best tourtional Broadcasting Co. for its naments in the state." revelation that telecasts of its Fri- Fine, but to complete the switch, day night fights will be discontin- who not move Youngstown South ued as of September.

> Investigations have bared profes- town and Alliance to Canton to do sional boxing as being thoroughly away with some home court adinjested with racketeers and the vantages? situation has come about largely because of TV. An article by of the so-called sport.

the fighters, the arenas and the son. to the behind the scenes manipu- however, would prefer to come to be played.

come the second squad in 38 years says, "professional boxing has They will be able to do a little nings. to make it three in a row. Dayton absolutely no excuse for continu- scouting at the state basketball In Arizona, the Boston Red Sox 44-19 in Slow-Break Basketball Lea-

tangling with Roosevelt tonight. deny. Sometimes a single hard IF QUAKER COACH John Ca-The four Class A teams have blow to the head causes death by bas is offered the Baldwin-Wallace Pinson Billed never won the state title, but massive cerebral hemorrhage. Salem Local of Urbana got a taste Since World War II, some 165 box- may have a new coach to guide it

The article tells about Johnny The top clash in the smaller Saxton, a former world welter- tor will turn down the B-W post, school division figures to be the weight champion, who had report-Both are unbeaten and Salem has of a million dollars during eight lost only one in two seasons-that years in the ring. Saxton is now be tremendous. Numerous area cinnati Reds one in last year's state tourney, destitute and owes the government coaches have told us that they are

TODAY, AFTER a suicide atbalanced outfit that could go all state hospital, trying to clear the lhompson faces cobwebs from his brain.

career.

Nev., May 27.

stopped.

That's what boxing did for me." tentacles of the racketeers, Gordon the right to take on welterweight future. East Tech and Canton Timken fin. says, is Paul Pender, middleweight champion Don Jordan of Los An- "If anybody is a potential 400

sters and thieves."

inission, a boxing judge for 38 Square Garden. years, is equally vociferous in sid- Thompson was ready to quit the as saying: "I consider boxing leg- and pro battling when he was alized murder. I would outlaw it." signed to meet Jordan in a nonfights, there will still be plinty of lean, 5-10 South American knocked boxing on television to keep mil- out the champion in the fourth day remained determined to lions of fans happy and the Frankie round of a resounding upset on Carbo's, James Norris's, Blinkey Dec. 12.

the final verdict on the baseball rade in which White is the key igure.

Only when Commissioner Ford rick receives the vertical rade in the set of the public only what they think they want to hear and see. That's why the punch-drunk stereotypes bare their manifest of the public only when the championship will fight maybe another year. But if lose at the right fielder and still wind to Paret, then that will be it. I've and enough of fighting."

A pre-41/2 pre Only when Commissioner Ford ly chests on TV at least two rick receives the veteran catchights a week and why the bloody 30-6-2 record, including eight one season doesn't

will team up with some other top-"I'm getting the papers ready notch high school cage talent to t I don't know where to send participate in a junior basketball

Besides Hunter, the team will include Nick Milasnovich of Meanwhile White had his fourth Youngstown Woodrow Wilson; Bry-Liverpool; and Jan Burke, also a

lk and at the end of it we both named to the second and third Allecided that I still was retired." Ohio teams, respectively. Generalovich, 6-4, is the kingpin of Penn-"I told him I thought that at 31 sylvania's top cage power. He was is too young to retire. I told also an all-state football player

But he promised he would ment in the area has let it be k to Lane again, let Lane know known that it would like to latch there is any change in his on to the Quaker basketball team and the cash which comes along with its faithful following.

MANAGERS WERE PIRATES | Tournament Director Ed Schultz Seven of the present 16 major of the Alliance Sectional has askague baseball managers perform- cd in his report to the district that

Yankees 10-3

Cubs Whip Tribe; Pirates, A's Win

By The Associated Press Does it really pay to hold out? Financially, sometimes. Physi-sluggers in baseball today. cally, seldom.

Mickey Mantle and Lew Burdette, most persistent of the big ing TV public service announce- we could have Salem we would name 1960 holdouts, played regulation baseball for the first time this spring in Florida Thursday. Neither really was ready.

Mantle, with an old knee injury aggravated by a training speedup, went 0-for-4 as his New York teammates were slaughtered 10-3 advise me. His advice during the by the St. Louis Cardinals at St.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Fred Burdette, again counted as Mil. years ago. Oh, I tried to absorb rent issue of Readers Digest more date to fill on Salem's 1960, the mound only five days after not a sport at all. "It is a sordid the final game is arranged, al- The Braves, however, were

mum profit to the men who control state's top rated teams of this sea- best day of the spring. Red, stand as far back as I could Once waiting. gredients to supply one of the best TV outlets. The fact that men can Cope says that he is trying to job after being sidelined by tub. ter at the plate. But it took a 257 batting average of last year, but he went wonter a prediction state tournaments ever. Consider be permanently injured or killed line up an away game for the op- erculosis last year, had a double while. It was awkward at first, but he won't venture a prediction in its practice is of little concern en date. Most teams contacted, and two singles in the five innings

Salem, the athletic director re- In other Florida games, Wash- say, 'Let the bat do the work.' ports. Reading, Pa., or Cleveland ington defeated Los Angeles 9-7 It was sound advice. BOXING IS the only "sport" we Fast Tech are possibilities for the at Orlando, Pittsburgh beat Balti can think of where the aim is to open date. The Quakers already more 3-2 in 10 innings at Fort Cleveland East Tech, beaten physically punish the opponent by have 14 home games under con- Myers, Detroit whipped Philadel phia 9-4 at Clearwater, and in a Win Basketball Games "Considered coldly and on the The Salem coaching staff left for night game at Tampa, Kansas Scarabs turn the trick, they'll be- tasis of the evidence," the author Columbus yesterday afternoon. City edged Cincinnati 4-3 in 10 in hit in the double figures last night

Stiver won three straight back ing to exist. It is time we were tourney. Two of the four teams blanked the San Francisco Giants gue action at the Memorial Buildcivilized enough to abolish this in the finals, Dayton Roosevelt and 3-0 at Scottsdale, and the Chicago ing. Toledo Scott, ousted in a semi- shabby game, on both medical and Toledo Scott, are reportedly on the Cubs outscored the Cleveland Indians 8-6 at Mesa.

job, which is quite possible, Salem season. There is still a chance that the highly successful Quaker men-

Salem Local-New Boston contest. edly earned more than a quarter If Cabas does decide to depart, baseball star in the wings. The the clamor for the Salem job will same is Vada Pinson of the Cin-

aching to get a crack at the job player with blinding speed. In his first full year in the majors he took over center field at Cincinnati and played every one of the 154 games

NEW YORK (AP)-Argentina's this year he had 13 hits in his In the first round Ryan deci-Frazeysburg kayoed Northwest big money from fighting on TV, Federico Thompson goes for broke first 27 at bats, just a shade under sioned James Estabrook of Harern, the 195 kingpin, to advance but I never saw it. No one ever tonight in a fight that could either 500. He stretches singles into dou- vard in 8:06. In the second round gave me more than a couple of earn him a title shot or end his bles and roves far and wide into Larry Hayes of Iowa State pinned left and center

ambitious 23-year old Benny (Kid) nati Manager, considers him a One of the few to escape the Paret of Cuba in a 12-rounder for sure-fire big name star of the

titleholder in New York and Mas- geles in a title fight at Las Vegas, hitter, Pinson is the man," said Hutchinson, a man not addicted Paret, winner over highly re. to superlatives. "He hits both garded Charley Scott in his last left-handers and right-handers.

The averages show Pinson, a left-handed hitter, batted .354 ing with the author. He is quoted ring after 12 years of amateur against southpaws and 301 against right-handers last season, en route Even without the Friday-night title bout in Buenos Aires. The homers, knocked in 84 runs and led the league in runs scored with

One season doesn't make a retirement papers can he battles usually get the best play in knockouts. He never has been career but this young man appears to have what it takes.

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Colavito Credits 5 Men With Celtics Win

"The men who helped me most can't explain what they did. were Hank Greenberg, the late "Gordon has helped me consid-

Bliss, Lease Drugs

36-24. MIVCO forfeited to Gasco.

fielders and six fouls. Close behind were D. Perkins and Urschler

Youngpeter dropped in 15 points

to lead his Arnell teammates and he victorious Lease in scoring.

Greene of Lease was right behind

with 14. The contest was close un-

ii the fourth quarter when Lease

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)-

second in the 147-pound class of

the NCAA tournament Thursday.

scored 13 points to Arnell's six.

The halftime score was 14-12.

WINS WRESTLING MATCH

with 12 points each.

"Greenberg took time out from his busy schedule in the front of fice to come down on the field to early stages of my career just started to make sense a couple of

tinued.

James Stewart-Gordon in the cur- Cope reports that he has just one waukee's No. 1 right-hander, took it but it just didn't register. "I was confused because I was strongly advocates the abolishment 61 basketball schedule which pro-signing. The light-hitting Chicago trying to learn so many things at n.ises to be the toughest in the his- White Sox nailed him for three once. I was getting advice from The author points out that on mo- tory of the school. The schedule, runs in a ninth-inning rally, but all sides. Now, it makes sense," go ral grounds, professional boxing is which will be released as soon as the Braves won 9-7 at Sarasota. Rocky continued.

hustling for his old second base I took his advice, I felt much bet- Rocky hopes to improve on hi

Pinson, only 21, is an all-around

Now and then his inexperience Doug Ryan of Ohio University shows, but it usually is the result won his first match and lost his

In the early exhibition games "Now I'm here in the hospital. The 32-year-old veteran meets Freddie Hutchinson, the Cincin-

two starts, is the 9 · 5 favorite. "The kid has speed. He can hit

AN AUTHORITY on the racket. The bout will be broadcast and to any field with power. He is a

Pinson would have been "rookie uit baseball but admitted uncer-palermo's and Babe Genovese's "I think I can beat Paret," of the year" in 1959 if he hadn't been at bat 96 times in 27 games Thompson said. "I know I can with the Reds in 1958 after a sen-

YET IT'S LESS THAN 200 INCHES

Boosting His Baseball Career Eastern Title

News' Special Writer

TUCSON, Ariz.-Rocky Colavito. "William has watched me and off to the best spring start of his advised me. Ted sure knows a career, credits five men with help- geat deal about hitting. Williams ing him become one of the top is naturally great. There are a lot of natural great hitters who can't

Tris Speaker, Ted Williams, Joe erably. He got me to chop down Lakers failed to eliminate St. Gordon and Bob Kennedy," he con- on the ball (tomahawk). I used to Louis in the Western playoffs in is a best of seven series for the

the ball. I used to lunge at a

When you hit the ball right, it will

"Tris Speaker wanted me to better. I'm waiting on the ball. business designed to yield maxi- ready contains several of the cheered by Red Schoendienst's move up on the plate. I used to Hitting is a matter of timing and

"Tris also harped on throwing on how many home runs he'll hit the bat at the ball. He used to in 1960.

"I'll take what I can get," h said with a shrug.

Asked if he really was a holdout or whether the controversy over his contract was strictly a publicity

Three Bliss Company hots hots as Bliss blasted the Independents the pennant and I want to do everything I possibly can to help In the only other play, Lease I signed." Drugs dropped Arnell Construction,

If Rocky continues at the presen clip, the Indians can lean heavily R. Perkins was high point man in the lopsided Bliss-Independent on his potent bat to carry them long way along the pennant trail battle, getting 16 points on five



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St. Louis Rolls Over Minneapolis

History didn't repeat itself. The Boston Celtics won the Nalast year, and the Minneapolis court Saturday.

The Celtics nipped Philadelphia day. 119-117 Thursday night and won the best-of-seven finals in six Fight Results wait, wait, then explode. He told games. St. Louis forced the Lak-

me that you have to be quick ers to a seventh game with a 117-96 victory.

Tom Heinsohn's tip-in shot in Ramirez, 12512. Mexico, 10.

the final nine seconds broke a 117 all tie for Boston's victory Thur day night. Bill Sharman, held to Chamberlain and Paul Arizin had sent the Warriors ahead. Two missed fouls by Guy Rodgers helped Boston gain possession of the ball and go for the winning basket.

"Each of these men helped me help you one bit because it all tional Basketball's Assn.'s Eastern with some phase of my hitting."

St. Louis never was threatened by Division playoffs in six games in the deciding name of the lakers to play the deciding name of the lakers to play the deciding name of the lakers to play stead of the seven it took them the deciding game on the Hawks'

The Celtics will meet the winner six games as they did a year title starting with a nationally televised (NBC) game in Boston Sun-

Los Angeles - Danny Valdez, 125, Los Angeles, outpointed Juan



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in the booster division of the Am-

erican Bowling Congress tourney

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Twelve changes were made in

the leader standings yesterday.

For 2nd in Tourney Hendron's Tavern of Salem on

Hunter Certain to be Named to North Squad

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(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

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11:45 Control
12:00 Mast. Cont.
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Showtime Showtime

Ohio Coaches Pick All-Star Game Teams Northwest District: All · Ohio Ray Wolford of Toledo Scott, George Kirk of Marion Harding.

Associated Press Sports Writer and two from Akron.

South All-Star game scheduled off the squad. Three Youngstown AA mentors voted, while the Class Southwestern District: Ray was in a heck of a mess.

ciation met Thursday night to sel- the voting. is the wee, small hours.

Less Than 200 Vote

KYW 1100

5:00 News, King 5:15 Wally King 5:30 News, King 5:45 Wally King

7:00 D. Reynolds 7:15 D. Reynolds 7:30 News, D. R.

11:00 News M. News 11:15 D. Reynolds Sports, Weather 11:30 News, D. R. Night Melody 11:45 D. Reynolds Night Melody

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11:00 News, Man's. News

12:00 D. Reynolds Sign Off

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9:00 Dimension 9:15 Dimension 9:30 News, Dim. 9:45 Dimension

ect the 10-man squads for the third The directors immediately deect the 10 man squads for the third and line directors infinediately deannual all-senior classic, but the cided to poll the district again to John Woolums of top-rated Dayof Pickerington, and Bob Hoover five representatives from the big get a more representative vote, ton Roosevelt in Class AA, and Bill of Ashville. northeastern sector were still un- and it probably will be taken here Hupp of Salem Local at Urbana settled when the session broke up Saturday morning or by mail in Class A, were named to coach AA All-Ohio selections, and Strome early next week.

Kate Named AA Coach Of the more than 700 associa- Ken Kate of Canton Timken was voted the outstanding Class A Phil Musgrave of Steubenville coaches as the meeting opened Of the more than 700 association members, fewer than 200 turn
Ken Kate of Canton Timken was voted the outstanding Class A Phil Musgrave of Steubenville coacnes as the meeting opened Salem Septic Tank outvoted Patton in the east, but that the voting was "too skimpy Henry Spack Service named Class AA coach in charge player in the state, failed to make outvoted Patton in the east, but to name representative teams," Select Dairies ed in ballots on the all-star se- of the northern squad, and the the team but probably will be gave way to the Martins Ferry to name representative teams," lections, which resulted in some Class A berth probably will go to selected by the two coaches or stalwart since only one player with the ballots on hand Only G. R. Spack Alum, S weird situations. From the porthy Jerome Schacht of New Bremen the sponsoring Optimist Club of from a school is parmitted in the with the ballots on hand Only G. R. Spack Alum, S lections, which resulted in some Class A berth probably will go to selected by the two coacnes of stalwart since only one player with the ballots on hand. Only with the ballots on hand. Only are averaged by the two coacnes of stalwart since only one player with the ballots on hand. Only are averaged by the two coacnes of stalwart since only one player with the ballots on hand. Only are averaged by the two coacnes of stalwart since only one player with the ballots on hand. Only are averaged by the two coacnes of stalwart since only one player with the ballots on hand. Only are averaged by the two coacnes of stalwart since only one player with the ballots on hand. Only after the result had been tabulated did the decision come to poll the stalk since only one player with the ballots on hand. Only are averaged by the two coacnes of stalwart since only one player with the ballots on hand. Only are averaged by the two coacnes of stalwart since only one player with the ballots on hand. Only are averaged by the two coacnes of stalwart since only one player with the ballots on hand. Only are averaged by the two coacnes of stalwart since only one player with the ballots on hand. Only are averaged by the two coacnes of stalwart since only one player with the ballots on hand. Only are averaged by the two coacnes of stalwart since only one player with the ballots on hand. Only one player with the ballots o 170 members, only 33 voted—28 been made. Kate has the privilege the Associated Press coaches of clude Jim Copley of Portsmouth, from the metropolitan Youngs- of picking one player, and un the year.

MUTUAL

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Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown

News

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Alex Drier

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Music

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THEATER

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News, Weekend News, Stereo Salt Lake Choir Salt Lake Choir

U.S. Playhouse

town area, three from Cleveland doubtedly it will be high-scoring Selected for the all-star positions ward, and Dave Wait of Ashland. Namciu from his own squad.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's The result was that All - Ohio The south had better luck, alworry about as they assembled state champion Cleveland East Only eight of more than 100 voted Patton of Martins Ferry. from the eastern district, five of Southeastern District: Frank Tech, and John Namciu of un-them from Steubenville. In the Christie of Marietta, and Leroy Their pet project, the North-beaten Canton Timken were left central district only three of 32 Frazier of New Boston. was in a heck of a mess.

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the rebel all-stars. Hupp's top man, Al Thrasher, A all-state team.

Eastern District: Sandy Wilmight school basketball coaches had choices Gene Lane of two-time though voting was skimpy in spots. liams of Steubesville, and Robert

Central District: Steve Strome Christie and Brown were Class

and Frazier made the first Class Paul Walker of Middletown, sec-

Joel Haynes of Cincinnati With the district again.

9 Lock-Up

5 U. S. Marshall

9 News, Theater

8 News, Movie

5 Jim Bowie 11 Basketball

2 Panorama

2 Baseball

2 Baseball
3 Bugs Bunny
5 Rin Tin Tin
8 Wrestling
9 Charlie Weaver
11 Football
27 Movie
5:00
5, 9 Golf
11 Bold Venture
21 Lauel & Hardy
5:30
3 Great Life
5 Stooges

5 Stnoges 8 Charlie Weaves

5 Jubilee USA

5 Dial 999

5 Bowling

11 Senators 21 Basketball 27 Roberts 8 Lights 9 I S

9 I Spy 27 Silent Service

3 Lab. 30
5 Playhouse
8 Conquest
9, 11, 27 Sports
3:30
3 Greatness
5 Waterfront
8, 9 Small World
2 Visualist

3 Viewpoint 5 Winchell Show 8 20th Century

3, 11, 21 Golf
5 Rocky
8 To Tell the Truth
9 Broken Arrow

9 Holmes

9 Broken Arrow 27 Face Nation 5:00 8 Colt .45 5 Funnies 9 Welk 27 Conquest 5:30

3 Time 3, 11, 21 Time 5 Lone Ranger 8, 27 College Bowl

10:00

3:00

8 Grand Jury

27 Border Patrol

10:30 2 Shotgun Slade

3 Four Just Men

9 Tombstone Territory 11, 21 Man From

11:00

2 Navy Log
3, 8, 9 News, Movie
5 News, Show
11 News, Sports
21 News, Theater
27 News, Playhouse
12:00

11 Saber

2 Senators
5 Bridge
4:00
2 Soldiers of Fortune
5 Three Stooges
11 Football
4:36

27 News, Playhouse

3 News, Late Show

5. 11. 21 News. Paar

11:30

12:30

Television Programs

Channels: 2 - KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh; 3 - KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steunenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV. Youngstown.

FRIDAY NIGHT

5 Walt Disney 11, 21 People Are Funny

8:00 2, 3, 11, 21 T. Shooters 8:30

2, 8, 9, 27 Playhouse 3, 11, 21 TV Awards

9 Felix, Stooges 21 Laurel & Hardy 6:30 9 Sports 11, 27 News, Sports 11, 27 Almanac 21 Almanac 1:00 2 News 3 Border Patrol 5 Showroom

8 Camera
9 Donna Reed
11 Tombstone
21 Lock Up
27 Death Valley 1:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Rawhide

2 Triangle Kid 3 Fife & Drum

3 Fife & Drum
5 Telecourse
8 Bozo
9 Cowboy Corral
11 Popeye
21 Bugs Bunny
27 Comedy Time
9:30
3 Cartoon Carnival

27 News, Sports
7:00
2 Sea Hunt
3 Decoy
5 Landmark
8 Death Valley
11 O'Keefe Show
21 Science Fiction
27 Tombstone

9:00

9 Christophers 9:30 2 This Is Life

3 Popeye 5 Kit Carson

9 Divine Plan
27 Christophers
10:00
2 Lamp Unto
3 Wrestling

5 Western 8 Bozo 9 Bible Ques. 11, 21 Way of Life 27 Life

2, 27 Look Up 9 Outdoor Club 21 Adventure 11:00

2 Am. Forum 3, 21 Meet Press 5 Bishop Sheen

11 Science 27 Small World 6:30

2, 9 20th Century

2, 5, 9, 27 Lassie 3, 11, 21 Overland Trail

5 Man From 9:00 2 Eyewitness 5 Sunset Strip 27 Desilu 9:30
3, 11, 21 Masq. Party
10:00
2, 8, 27 Twilight Zone
3, 11, 21 Sports
5 Detectives 2 Press Box 8 Olym. Hilites 27 State Trooper SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

1 Gateway Studio

2:00
11:00
2, 8, 9, 27 Lone Ranger
3, 11, 21 Fury
5 Dance Party
2:00
8, 9, 27 Hockey
5 Worth Knowing
9 Theater
21 Basketball SAT. DAYLIGHT 6:30 2 Sermonette 7:00 2 Cartoon 8 R.F.D. 11:30 2, 9, 27 I Love Lucy 3, 11, 21 Circus Boy 5 Dance Party 8 Cisco Kid 12:00 3 Land Is Ours 8 Rex Humbard 8:00
2. 8. 9 Capt. Kangaroo
3 Wizard
11 Cartoon Carnival
21 Felix 2 News 3 Albert Worm

3 Playhouse 5 Lunch 8, 9, 27 Sky King 11, 21 True Story 12:30 2 Sky King 5 Christophe.

8 Movie

9 Nine Teen Time

11, 21 Detective's Diary

27 Theater

1:00

2 Spotlight
5 Catholic Schools
8 Wrestling
11 Hobo Joe
21 Mr. Wizard 2. 8, 9. 27 Hec. & Jec.
3, 11, 21 Howdy Doody
10:30
2. 8, 9. 27 M'ghty M'se
3, 11, 21 Ruff 'N Ready
21 Popcorn Party

6:00
2 White Hunter
5 Kenny Bass
8 Look
9 Ohio Story
11 Wrestling
3 Football
6:30
2 N. Y. Confidential
5 Roy Rogers
8 D. A.
9 Untouchables
27 News, Sports
7:00 2 Basketball 3, 11, 21 Bonanga 5 Dick Clark 8, 9, 27 Perry Mason 8:00

5 John Gunther
8:30

2, 8, 9, 27 Wanted
3, 11, 21 Challenge
5 Beaver

9:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Mr. Lucky 3, 11, 21 Deputy 5 Welk 9:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Have Gun 3, 11, 21 World Wide 10:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Gunsmoke

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00 8 Meditation 7:30 8 This Is Life 8:00 3 Sunday School 8 Faith 8 Wrestling 9 Rex Humbard 27 FUI 2 Film 21 Faith for Today 27 Camera Three 12:00 11:30 8 Faith
8:36
3 This Is Answer
5 Christophers
8 Sacred Heart
11 Movie

2 News
3 Bowling
5 Gene Carroll
8 Lights
9 Tunes
11 Christophers
21 Answer 2 Hometown 3 Faith 5 Prayer Meeting

21 Answer 27 Workshop 12:30 2 We Believe
3 Casey Jones
8 Sports
9 Polka
11 Chapel on Hill
27 Oral Roberts
21 Baseball 21 Baseball 1:00

2, 9 Concert 3 Playhouse 5 Polka 8 Sports 11 Accent 11 Accent 27 Roberts 1:30

9 School Story 11 World Affairs 21 Faith 27 Wrestling 27 Wres 27 Matinee 2:00 2 Dateline 3 Stagecoach Theater 5 Western 2 Feature

SUNDAY NIGHT 7:30
2 Am. Forum
5 Maverick
8, 9, 27 Dennis
8:00
2, 8, 9, 27 Ed Sullivan
3, 11, 21 Am. Heritage 3, 11, 21 21 Journey 8:20

2, 8, 27 Jack Benny 3, 11, 21 Loretta Young 9, 27 George Gobel 10:30 2, 8, 9, 27 My Line 3, 11 Lockup 5 Flight 21 Johnny Midnight 5 Lawman 9:00 2, 5, 9, 27 Theater 3, 11, 21 Chevy Show 5 Rebel 3 News; Gateway 2, 8, 9, 27 Hitchcock 5 Alaskans 8 News, Movie 27 News. Playhouse

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But the new vote was ordered when directors felt Lane and Namwhen director R. Grubish 203, L. Longanecker 202, ciu should outrank the others named in the top heavy Youngs-B. Dickey 198.

SAXON MIXED-UP LEAGUE town ballots.

retary of the association, told the Bieber lated did the decision come to poll Tank 2274, Henry Spack Service 2271.

the all-star sponsors would turn over one-fourth of the profits on the contest to the coaches' association, and that the competing to the coaches' association, would be all the competing to the coaches' association, and that the competing to the coaches' association and t Lou Juillerat, Troy coach, said teams would be allowed to keep most of their equipment.

Women's High Three Games
Kate Pauline 577, Saundra Banar
478, Dorothy Diehl 475.

The Trojas mentor also said the The Trojas mentor also said the Optimist Club was considering in200, Saundra Banar 192. auguration of a southwestern district all-star football game to be held late in the summer.

"With the North-South game awarded Canton on a permanent Paul's Pennzoil basis," Juillerat said, "we'd like to have one on a district basis. To We have decided we won't use any boys invited to this year's Aug. Hotpoints 13 game at Canton, but after that it probably will be a fight for talent in our area."

He said the Troy game, if it materializes, will be held the same week as the Canton classic which is co-sponsored by the coaches' association and has the approval of the Ohio High School Athletic

Commissioner W. J. McConnell later addressed the directors and urged against further all - star

' We'd better keep what we've got, and not ruin it by having too many," the commissioner said. "Many states do not allow all-star games of any kind, do not allow such participation by schools, players or coaches, and we could run into such a rule here by the principals if too many such games are held."

Bowling Standings

Howard Komives of Toledo Wood-ward, and Dave Wait of Ashland. Alternates are Jerry Bohus of Dickey's Ideal Dairy Team High Single Game Team High Three Games
New Garden Inn 2678, Hotpoint
2670, Farmers National Bank 2651. Hotpoints under way in Toledo. Individual High Single Game
C. Woolf 245, C. Fuller 244, E. to the head of the division with
Wentzel 243.

G. Mercer 627, C. Woolf 626, D. Individual High Averages P. Scullion 175, P. Wukotieh 171, L. Scott 162, C. Malloy 168, G. Wukotich 167, R. Tubbs 167, W. Houger 166.

Bowling Tournament To Open In Lisbon

LISBON - The Second Annual Singles Bowling Tournament, sponsored by the Lisbon Jaycees, will open Saturday at the Hawkland Bowling Center on E. Chestnut St. The tourney will be held on Saturdays and Sundays for five consecutive weekends. Entry blanks are available at most local bowling

Last year, first prize money of Bieber Memorial 861, Saxon Ladies \$500 went to John Manna of Br. 18, 850, Saxon Lodge Br. 19, 842. Youngstown. Dick Dowd of Lisbon took down \$300 for his second place

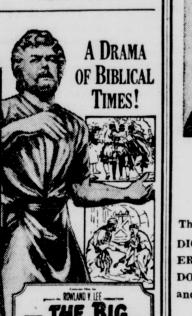
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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate The State of Ohio, Columbiana on Aluminum Products Co., htiff, vs. Everett S. Dean, et al., ndant.

Avon Aluminum Products Co., Plaintiff, vs. Everett S. Dean, et al., Defendant.

No. 45012

In pursuance of an Order of Sale Real Estate (four judgments) in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Lisbon, Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 26th day of March, 1960, at 1:00 o'clock p. m., the following described teal estate, situate in the County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and in the City of Salem to-wit: Situated in the City of Salem, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio and known as and being Lot No. 70 of the Southeast Boulevard Allotment, Section 1, according to the latest ennumeration of Lots in the City of Salem, as shown recorded in Vol. 9 at Pages 8 and 9 of the Columbiana County Plat Records: 68' on the South line of Merle Road and 138' deep on the West line and being the same premises in which defendant Everett S. Dean obtained his interest by deed recorded in Volume 946 at Page 33 of the Columbiana County Deed Records. Said Premises Located at 1545 Merle Drive, Salem, Ohio.

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Said Premises Appraised at \$13.00.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount, TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

RUSSELL J. VAN FOSSAN, Sheriff Columbiana County, O. Metzger, Bowman and Metzger Robert O, Jones, Attorney Salem News, Feb. 26, March 4, 11. 8, 25, 1960.

OTICE OF FILING OF APPLICA-ION TO RELIEVE ESTATE FROM ADMINISTRATION Probate Court, Columbiana County,

the Matter of THE ESTATE OF garet A. Rankin, Deceased. All Persons Interested in the Esof Margaret A. Rankin, deceased

ou are hereby notified that on the day of March, 1960 an applica-was filed by Cora R. Detwiler in Probate Court of said County, to eve from administration as said decedent. aid application will be for hearing ore said Court on the 30th day of rch, 1960, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. dw. C. Greenamyer, Attorney LOUIS TOBIN, Probate Judge LOUIS TOBIN, Probate Judge e from administration the estate m News, March 11, 18, 25, 1960.

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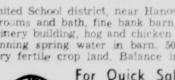
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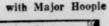
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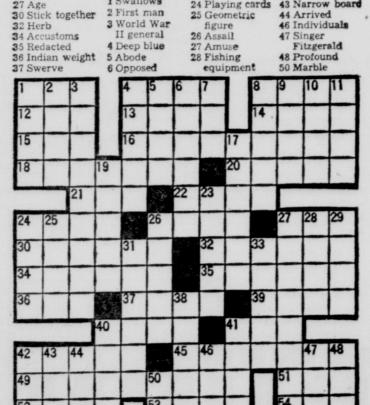


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Q - Why are the Welsh people called the "Singing Nation"? A - It is as natural for them to ing as it is for most people to alk, and their famous singing fesivals, the Eisteddfods, have a histery of many centuries.

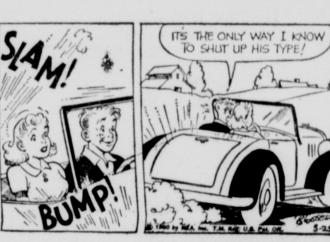
Q - How old is Social Security? A - The first monthly benefits under the Federal social insurance system were paid for the month of January, 1940, just 20 years ago.



By J. R. Williams FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







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Phillips Christian

Church at study, 10 am. Church at Worship, 11 a.m. Gene Marvin, evangelist. Sermon, 'The Law and the Gospel." Bring Bibles, paper and pencils. Hour of power, 8 p.m.

Monday Area youth rally of the Churches of Christ, 7:30 p.m. at the Kensington Christian Church. Monday through Saturday

Work on the new church build-

Greenford Lutheran

Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen. Sermon, 'Christ's Humanity."

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Top-"Chained But Not Silent." Luther League, 7:30 p.m.

Monday . Confirmation Class, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday Mid-week Lenten service, at 7:30

p.m. Sermon, "Sources of Pow-

Thursday Junior School, 3:15 p.m.

Junior Choir, 6:30 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m. North Georgetown

Brethren Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Richard Allison, Sermon, "Gre at Mystery - The God - Man." Signal hights will be held, with Mar- Washingtonville

jorie Stoffer in charge. Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Evening service, 8, Subject, "Beold the Lamb of God."

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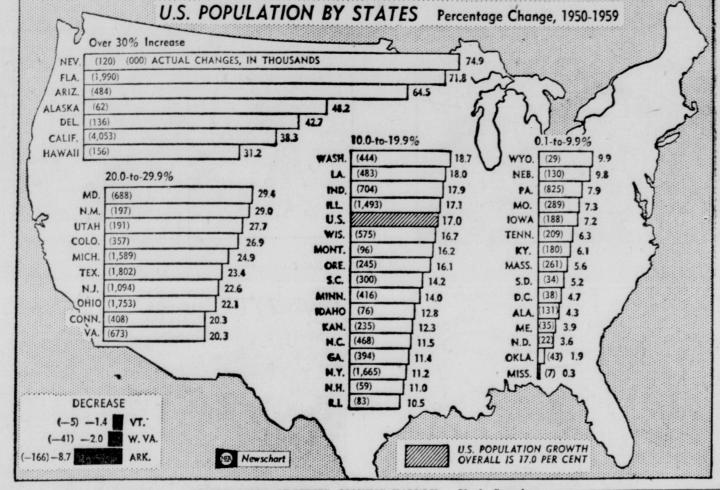


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Guilford Bible School Sunday School, 10 a.m. H. M. Honeywell, superintendent,

Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. S. C. Hill Jr. Sermon, "The Wealth of God's Poor." Junior Missionary and Youth N. Waterford

Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Mission Saturday

Worship service, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, the Rev. Clarence Gandy. Sunday

Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. Richard Beiling, superintendent. Worship, 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Mix Highland Christian Peterson of Titusville, Pa., speak

St. Jacob's

Christian Home Builder's Class Supper. presentation of the play, "One Wednesday Man's Monument," 8 p.m. Saturday

Confirmation Class, 5 p.m. Sunday

Youth Choir, 9 a.m. Church School, 9:50 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. A A. Kosower. Sermon, "Will You Dare to Share?" Children's sermon, "Jacob's Wonderful Dream." Union Lenten service, 7:30 p.m Gordon Bennett, speaker. Monday

Church School Board, 8 p.m.

Spiritual Council meeting, 8 p.m. at the Clifford Farmer home.

Ellsworth Presbyterian Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. The

Rev. John C. Little, guest speak-

Chubette

DRESSES

UNCLE SAM'S GROWING, MOVING FAMILY - Uncle Sam has 17 per cent more nephews and nieces now than he had in 1950—and Seventh-Day Adventist his family has been on the move, too. Note: overall figure for the United States includes Alaska in 1959, excludes it in 1950. Hawaii is excluded in 1959 and 1950. All population figures include armed forces stationed in each state, but excludes those aboard. Data from Roy, pastor. Sermon, "Life's Census Bureau and National Industrial Conference Board.

Daniel Hudson, pastor.

Special board meeting, 8 p.m.

Pastoral and finance committees.

Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Virgil

Worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev

Junior, Intermediate and Senior

Friends Youth Fellowship, at 6:30

Worship service, 7:30 p.m.

Damascus Methodist

Worship, 10:15 a.m. The R

Tetlow, superintendent.

Winona Friends

ar Phelps, pastor.

ship, 3 p.m.

ship, 6:30 p.m.

William Thomas, pastor.

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Alva

Senior Methodist Youth Fellow-

Junior Methodist Youth Fellow-

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Ted Brantingham, superintendent.

Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Ed-

Friends Youth Fellowship, 7:15

p.m. Allen Ewing, president.

Damasccus Friends

Cobbs, superintendent.

Edward Escolme, pastor.

gram, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

8 p.m.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m.

Methodist

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Monday

Junior Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday

Prayer group study, 8 p.m. Wednesday Senior Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Thursday Official board, 8 p.m.

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Charles Fourth quarterly conference, at

Stiffler, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. W. Grant Ward. Sermon, "Are You Damascus Ashamed of the Gospel?" Lord's Wilbur Friends

Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Washingtonville Lutheran

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Don Vignon, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Paul Korntheuer. Sermon, "One pm. Variable We Dare Not Forget." Luther League, 7:30 p.m.

Monday Vacation Church School teachers and helpers meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday

Women's Missionary Society, at 7:30 p.m.

Youth Choir, 6 p.m. Senior Choir, 6:30 p.m. Lenten vespers, 7:30 p.m. Serer. Sermon, "The Mark of a Great mon, "Were You There When He Was Condemned?"

Church School, 10:30- a.m. Al- Saturday bert Rowbotham, superintendent. Confirmation Class, 10 a.m. Mc Culloch's

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Junior Friends Youth Fellowship missionary hour, 7:15 p.ra. SHOP SAT. 9:30 - 5:00 . Evening service, 8.

Washingtonville Methodist Sunday School, 10 a.m. Robert

Kornbau, superintendent. Topic, 'Chained But Not Silent." Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. R. E. Ferguson. Sermon, "Christ the Bread of Life." Family night coverdish supper, Youth Fellowship Council, at 8:30

5 p.m., sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Wednesday Mid-wetk Lenten service, 7 p.m.

Sermon, "Fifth Word from the Choir practice, 7:45 p.m.

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Worship, 3:30 p.m. Elmon H. Greatest Question." Pathfinder Club, 7:30 p.m.

Church.

Wednesday New Garden Methodist Prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Mrs. Paul Guthrie, superintendent. Concord Presbyterian

Sabbath School, 2 p.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Guest minister, the Rev. John C. Little. Family night supper and pro-Sermon, "Mark of a Great

Church School, 10 a.m. Albert Capel, superintendent Monday through Friday Nomination committee meeting, Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Rev.

Bunker Hill Methodist

Church School, 9:45 a.m. Rich- Share?" ard Maurer, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Ralph

Fotia, Sermon, "The Christian | Phillips Christian - "The Law Family." Membership Class, 6 p.m.

Choir practice, 7 p.m. Lenten studies, 8 p.m. Topic, The Family Altar." Program for children in Fellowship Hall.

Monday Wesleyan Group, 8 p.m. Wednesday Day Apart service, 1:30 p.m.

Know Your Bible series, at 7:30

Choir practice, 8:15 p.m. Westville Christian

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Rober

Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Rol-Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Rogers Methodist Sunday worship, 9 a.m. The Rev.

Jackson, superintendent.

Mark George. Sermon, "Two Worlds or One." Sunday School, 10 a.m. Charles Hawkins, superintendent. Lesson, 'Chained But Not Silent."

Membership Class, 3 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, at 6

E. Fairfield Methodist

Sunday worship, 10 a.m. The Rev. Mark George. Sermon, "Two Worlds or One." King's Herald, 10 a.m.

Sunday School, 11 a.m. Charles Crook, superintendent. Topic, 'Chained But Not Silent." Membership Class, 11 a.m. Junior and Senior Methodist

Monday

Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m. Joy Circle of the ESCS, 8 p.m. at the home of Virginia Crook. Wednesday

Friendly Circle of the WSCS, at oon at the home of Lena Roberts. Choir practice, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Prayer and Bible study in the Christian Conduct."

N. Benton Presbyterian Sunday worship, 9:25 a.m. The Rev. Russell D. Williams Jr. Ser-

mon, "The Betrayal." Church School, 10:30 a.m. Westminster Fellowship, 8 p.m.

N. Lebanon U. Presby. Sabbath School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11:15 a.m. The Rev. rank Hare. Sermon, "Fresh Skins

or New Wine." Study service, 8 p.m. at the West Beaver United Presbyterian Church. Topic, "Two Sacraments." Wednesday

Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHOES

Presbyter to Speak In Area Churches

The Rev. John C. Little, general was received by Summitville Loy presbyter of Mahoning Presbytery, Scout Troop 47 at a recent meetlie United Presbyterian Church, ing in Franklin Local School. Prewill be guest speaker at the 11 sentation of the flag was made by a.m. worship service Sunday in the Councilman Bob Mercer, the don-Concord Presbyterian Church and or's son. at 9:30 a.m. in the Ellsworth Presbyterian Church.

This is the opening service of a Bill Swinger. week of evangelistic services at Jack Hanley, scout master, conthe Concord Church with services ducted the meeting. The recent planned for 7:30 p.m. Monday camp out at Camp McKinley was through Friday.

when the pastor, the Rev. Emory most original stories. G. Lowe Jr., will be in charge. Sermon titles include: Sunday. 'Mark of a Great Church'; Mon- cuts are urged to attend as plans day, "Sin Is Costly"; Tuesday, will be made at that time for a "Never - the - Less"; Wednesday, spaghetti supper, and there will be "God Gave Him Another Heart"; a discussion on ways and means

Them Fishers of Men.' Music on the respective nights selections; marimba selections by flag. Harry Roller; and vocal solo by Gail Bartchy.

The public is invited to attend.

Sunday Sermon Topics

West Beaver and New Leban-Skins for New Wine."

and the Gospel."

By Phillips Church

Dedication of the new Phillips
Christian Church edifice on Fairview School Road has been set for

April 3.

Th. 6. The first service will be held at

2:30 p.m. with John R. Selders and Charles E. Mills presenting the dedication addresses.

All friends and neighbors are invited to attend this service.

W. Beaver U. Presby.

Sunday worship, 10 a.m. The and Smith. Sermon, "Time to Rev. Frank Hare. Sermon, "Fresh okins for New Wine. Sabbath School, 11 a.m.

Study of "Two Sacraments," 8

4-H Club News

Plans for the annual round and square dance were discussed when the Just Rite 4-H Club met recently in the home of Alan Knizat. There were 13 members and

two advisers present. The next meeting will be held April 12 at the home of Jack and Dean Farmer.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

A delegation of four persons will represent the local Seventh - Day Adventist Church at the 22nd Biennial Constituency Convention of the Ohio Conference of Adventists Sunday at Mount Vernon. Elmon H. Roy, pastor of the lo-

cal church, will head the group at the business session. Other delegates are Ray Schnoebelen of Coumbiana, Mrs. Jean Wilson of Idaho Ave, and William Schnoebelen of 683 Fourth St. More than 500 official delegates

are expected to represent all Adventist churches in the state. Biennial reports will be presented by state officers. N. W. Dunn of Washington, D.C.

associate secretary of the general conference of Seventh-Day Adventist will represent the churches international headquarters.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

TONIGHT and SATURDAY FEATURES-AT 7:30, 9:30



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discussed, and Paul Norton and Rev. Little will conduct all of the Johnny Nemeth were each preservices except Thursday evening, sented a compass for telling the

The public is invited to a record hop at the school April 26. All par-Thursday, "The Condition of Dis- for the scouts to attend summer cipleship"; and Friday, "He Made camp.

Cub Pack No. 2

Cub Pack No. 2 met at the home include: Vocal solo by Patty Weingart; male quartet from the Salem Frist Friends Church; accord ion ther, when the cubs worked on selections; maripha selections by

LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate Two Judgments
The State of Ohio, Columbians

MIDLAND BUCKEYE FEDERAL on United Presbyterian - "Fresh SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plainitff, vs. EDWARD RONALD DURAND, et

Skins for New Wine."
North Benton Presbyterian—"The Betrayal."
Rogers and East Fairfield Methodist— "Two Worlds or One."
Westville Christian— "Time to Share."
Bunker Hill Methodist— "The Christian Family" (morning) and "The Family Altar" (evening).
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Greenford Lutheran— "Christ's Humanity."
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Skins for New Wine."
North Benton Presbyterian—"The Betrayal."
EDWARD RONALD DURAND, et. al., Defendant.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale TWO JUDGMENTS in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Lisbon, Ohio, in the 26th day of April 1960, at 1:00 o'clock PM., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and known as and being a part of the southeast quarter of Section No. 25 of Perry Township, Columbiana County, Ohio, and also being known as Lot No. 21 in the E. L. Grate Addition to the City of Salem, Ohio, dated May 8, 1946, and recorded in Plat Book 8B at page 180 in the Recorder's Office of Columbiana County, Ohio, and being the same premises conveyed by deed of Laura Z. Hahlen, Administratrix of the Estate of William B. Zimmerman, deceased, dated July 28. 1953 and recorded in Volume 28. 1953 and recorded at 195 West gal highways.
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